50¢

The Long Island FISHERMAN

The Largest Weekly Fishing Magazine in the United States!

1979 ★ Volume 14, Number 41 ★ 14th Year of Publishing ★ FIFTY-CENTS

030272
E HOOKER
53 LOCUST AVE
ISLIP NY 11751

BULLDOG BLACKFISH

HIGH TIDE TABLES

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	Breakwater Harbor AM	Breakwater Harbor PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGE-PORT AM	BRIDGE-PORT PM	NEW-PORT AM	NEW-PORT PM	DATE
THUR.	12:30	12:51	1:22	1:48	1:22	1:43	2:17	2:34	4:37	4:58	4:04	4:25	12:23	12:52	10/11
FRI.	1:26	1:44	2:22	2:50	2:15	2:37	3:19	3:39	5:46	6:09	5:02	5:24	1:19	1:50	10/12
SAT.	2:23	2:40	3:27	3:53	3:11	3:32	4:25	4:44	6:51	7:17	6:03	6:25	2:20	2:49	10/13
SUN.	3:19	3:38	4:34	4:55	4:10	4:29	5:29	5:44	7:50	8:16	7:02	7:23	3:20	3:48	10/14
MON.	4:20	4:37	5:30	5:48	5:09	5:25	6:25	6:38	8:44	9:08	7:56	8:17	4:17	4:41	10/15
TUE.	5:15	5:33	6:19	6:35	6:02	6:18	7:09	7:25	9:32	9:55	8:45	9:06	5:07	5:29	10/16
WED.	6:07	6:20	7:02	7:18	6:50	7:00	7:47	8:03	10:17	10:38	9:30	9:49	5:55	6:14	10/17
THUR.	6:50	7:01	7:41	7:55	7:32	7:48	8:23	8:39	10:54	11:17	10:11	10:30	6:37	6:54	10/18

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES:

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet.....—0 50" is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." —0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6 ½ hours to this figure.

On SANDY HOOK

STATEN ISLAND	+ 0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	—0 01
Red Bank, Navesink R.I.	+ 0 48
Long Branch	—0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	—0 18
Shark River Basin	+ 0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	—0 12
Seaside Park	—0 33
Mantoloking Bridge	+ 5 34
TOMS RIVER	+ 4 37
Waretown	+ 2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	—0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+ 2 33
Beach Haven	+ 1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	—0 01
Seven Islands	+ 0 12
Graveling Point	+ 1 05
Mullica River	+ 1 55
Grassy Bay	+ 1 08
ABSECON INLET	+ 0 14
Atlantic City Pier	—0 26
Gt. Egg Harbor Inlet	+ 0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+ 0 46
CORSON INLET	+ 0 09
TOWNESEND INLET	+ 0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+ 0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+ 0 45
Cape May Harbor	—0 02
Rehoboth Beach	—0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+ 0 14
SHINNECOCK INLET	—0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+ 1 25
East Quogue	+ 2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+ 1 18
Indian Reservation	+ 3 05
MORICHES INLET	—0 56
Smith's Point	+ 3 28
Harts Cove	+ 1 30
Potunck Point	+ 3 35
Mastic Beach	+ 3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	—0 38
Democrat Point	—0 38
Coast Guard Station	—0 19
Fire Island Light	+ 0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+ 3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+ 3 20
Bay Shore	+ 2 23
Babylon	+ 2 12
Amityville	+ 2 21
JONES INLET	-0 19
Zachs Bay	+ 1 25
Seaford Harbor	+ 2 05
Freeport Creek	+ 0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+ 0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 00
Beach Ch. Bridge	+ 0 38
JFK Airport	+ 0 26

On BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+ 0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+ 0 08
Bayville Bridge	+ 0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+ 0 03
Northport Bay	+ 0 03
Norwalk Islands	+ 0 10
Smithtown Bay	—0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+ 0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+ 0 03
New Haven Harbor	+ 0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	—0 08
Herod Point	—0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+ 0 19
Horton Point	—0 20
Truman Beach	—0 42
Falkner Island	—0 13
Sachem Head	—0 10
Branford Harbor	—0 07
New Haven Harbor	—0 08
Milford Harbor	—0 07
Stratford	+ 0 27
Shelton	+ 1 36
Black Rock Harbor	—0 03
Saugatuck River	—0 01
South Norwalk	+ 0 10
Greens Ledge	—0 01
Stamford	+ 0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+ 0 06
Greenwich	+ 0 02

On NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+ 0 27
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+ 0 12
Greenport	+ 1 04
Southold	+ 1 43
New Suffolk	+ 2 26
South Jamesport	+ 2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+ 2 33
Noyack Bay	+ 2 05
Sag Harbor	+ 0 59
Gardiners Bay	+ 0 21
Promised Land	—0 14
Montauk Inlet	—0 25
Montauk Point	—1 13
Niantic	+ 1 20
Stonington	—0 33
Noank, Mystic River	—0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove	—0 01
Norwich	+ 0 09
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook jetty	+ 1 10
Lyme	+ 1 24
Essex	+ 1 38
East Haddam	+ 2 41
Higganum Creek	+ 2 54

On WILLETS PT.

Little Neck Bay	—0 10
Execution Light	—0 06
Manhasset Bay	—0 01
Hempstead Harbor	—0 11
City Island	—0 03
Rye Beach	—0 28
Port Chester	—0 09
Mamaroneck	—0 08
New Rochelle	—0 24
Davids Island	—0 02

On B'WATER HB.

CAPE MAY POINT	—0 10
Miami Beach	+ 1 17
East Point	+ 0 53
Egg Island Point	+ 0 33
Cape Henlopen	—0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+ 0 09
Mispillion River Ent.	+ 0 33
St. Jones River Ent.	+ 0 57

On NEW YORK

Jersey City	+ 0 07
Geo. Washington Br.	+ 0 46
Spuyten Duyvil	+ 0 58
Ossining	+ 1 53
Peekskill	+ 2 24
West Point	+ 3 16
Newburg	+ 3 42

On NEWPORT

Sakonnet	—0 10
Tiverton	+ 0 21
Beavertail Point	—0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Pt.	+ 0 10
Bristol	+ 0 10
Warren	+ 0 21
Nayatt Point	+ 0 12
Pawtucket	+ 0 21
East Greenwich	+ 0 16
Wickford	+ 0 12
Narragansett Pier	—0 08
Point Judith Harbor	—0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+ 0 05
Old Harbor	—0 14
Watch Hill Point	+ 0 44

SUNRISE/SUNSET

10/3	6:58	6:39
10/8	7:04	6:31
10/13	7:10	6:23
10/18	7:15	6:15
10/23	7:20	6:08
10/28	6:27	5:01

PHASES OF THE MOON

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	2nd Qtr.
10/21	10/28	10/5	10/12

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during these times when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour-and-a-half or two hours thereafter, and are in the bold type face. The minor periods are shorter in duration and lighter type.

	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major
Thurs.	10:15	4:30	10:40	4:55
Fri.	11:10	5:25	11:35	5:50
Sat.	—	6:10	12:05	6:35
Sun.	12:20	6:55	12:50	7:15
Mon.	1:05	7:35	1:30	8:00
Tues.	1:45	8:20	2:15	8:40
Wed.	2:30	8:55	2:55	9:20
Thurs.	3:05	9:35	3:35	10:00

The Long Island FISHERMAN

The Difference Between Just Fishing and Catching Fish!

Volume 14, Number 41 **October 11th, 1979**

Features:

NATIONAL SCENE ..... Al Ristori 6
FISHERMAN TIPS ..... Fred Guardineer 7
Sinker Bouncing:
FALL BLACKFISH ..... Matt Ahern 8
SurfSide:
HOLDING BOTTOM ..... Herb Buch 10
Fish Talk:
WHERE DO YOU FIT? ..... Dr. W. A. Muller 12
BULLDOG BLACKFISH ..... Gerald Hahn 14
UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES ..... Andy Regina 16

Departments:

Pass It On 4
New Products 4
Club News 5
Chum Lines 5
Fishing Reports 18
Classified Ads 36
Tide & Solunar Tables 2

COMING NEXT WEEK:
PARTY TIME

About the Cover—

Fred Guardineer captures the underwater habitat of the blackfish and bergall. See the article Bulldog Blackfish on page 14 of this issue.

Richard Reina PUBLISHER
Scott Simons MANAGING EDITOR
Dr. Wm. A. Muller EDITOR
Al Ristori CONSERVATION EDITOR
Stu Miller ADVERTISING MANAGER
Pete Barrett NEW JERSEY EDITOR
Tim Coleman NEW ENGLAND EDITOR
Rich Reina Jr. PRODUCTION MANAGER

The LONG ISLAND FISHERMAN is published weekly, except for two weeks in December, by the L.I.F. Publishing Corporation, L.I.F. Building, Bridge St., P.O. Box 1994, Sag Harbor, New York 11963. Telephone: (516) 725-4200. Second Class Postage is paid at Sag Harbor, N.Y. $.50 cents per copy, back issues $.65 per copy. *Subscriptions:* One-Year, 50 Issues—$11; Two-Years, 100 Issues—$19; Three-Years, 150 Issues—$27. Photographs and written contributions must be accompanied by a written request and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All consideration will be given these requests; however, no responsibility on our part is assumed. Notice of change of address must include both the old and the new addresses. Please allow two weeks for the address change to be made. USPS-588-160

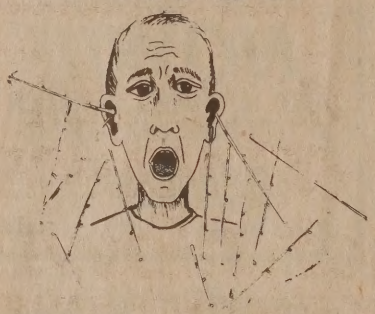
K & K OUTBOARD
'80 SeaCraft
FOR SPRING DELIVERY!
A LIMITED NO. OF PRICE GUARANTEED 1980 MODELS ARE AVAIL. NOW!!!
1979 LEFTOVERS IN STOCK AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
3875 Long Beach Rd.
ISLAND PARK, N.Y.
Closed Mondays (516) 431-1885-88

AT EDDIE'S MARINE
—WITH—
GRADY-WHITE
SUCCESS SHOWS!

We sell more *204-C Grady-White Overnighters* than any other Grady-White Boat.
COULD IT BE THE...
- Walk-around Cabin?
- Compl. bridge canvas for an all-weather command bridge?
- Perfection as a roughwater
- Perfection as a roughwater boat?
- Competitive prices?

FIND OUT—COME IN & SEE A 1980 204-C OVERNIGHTER!!!
EDDIE'S MARINE
210 Beach 2nd Street • LAWRENCE
(212) 327-3168 *Trades*

Ronnie sez—
"HELP—
I've got
RODS
coming
out of
my
EARS!"



30% OFF on
CUSTOM RODS
OUTRIGGERS
BASES &
GIN POLES

ALL CUSTOM RODS
WILL BE PERSONALLY
MONOGRAMMED AT
NO EXTRA CHARGE!

N.Y. DISTRIBUTOR for POMPANETTE
OPEN SUNDAYS 'TIL 5 PM

Sea Isle
SPORTS CENTER, INC.
495 South Grove Street
Freeport, N.Y. 11520
(516) TN-8-8855

Pass It On...

REGULATION OF COD, HADDOCK, AND YELLOWTAIL FLOUNDER TO CONTINUE

The Fishery Management Plan (FMP) for Atlantic Groundfish which governs the fishing for cod, haddock, and yellowtail flounder will automatically continue into the 1979-1980 fishing year which starts October 1, 1979. Terry L. Leitzell, Assistant Administrator for Fisheries, NOAA has announced that the optimum yields (OY) and quarterly quotas will be the same as those in place on October 1, 1978. Weekly catch limits will be essentially the same as those in place at the end of the 1978-1979 fishing year for open fisheries. All vessel class fisheries that were closed will reopen on October 1 with limits similar to those of a year ago.

ADULT HERRING FISHERY CLOSED IN THE GULF OF MAINE

The fishery for adult herring in the Fishery Conservation Zone (FCZ) of the Gulf of Maine will be closed effective 0001 hours October 1, 1979. The closure was announced by Terry L. Leitzell, Assistant Administrator for Fisheries, NOAA because the quota has been exceeded. The herring quota for the Gulf of Maine, exclusive of Maine territorial waters, is 4,000 metric tons for the July-November period. Latest catch statistics show that 9,992 metric tons had been landed from this area by August 31. This catch also exceeds the 9,000 metric ton quota in a recommended amendment to the plan submitted by the New England Fishery Management Council and is under review by the Secretary of Commerce. This closure will remain in effect until December 1, 1979 when the winter/spring fishery begins.

Fishery scientists predicted that the herring population would show significant improvement this year and the catch has shown them to be correct. The future of the adult herring fishery appears to be promising as well, since this year's sardine fishery (juvenile herring) has been an exceptional one. The closure on October 1, 1979 will allow additional adult herring to spawn this fall and contribute toward a continued improvement in the stocks that were considered severely depressed just on year ago.

FISHING EXPO '79

Fishing Expo '79, a series of information sessions for fishing hobbyists, presented by manufacturers representatives of leading tackle companies, begins Saturday, October 13th, when a representative of Stren Line will prepare you for the scuffs and scrapes of fishing with a demonstration of "Abrasion Resistance."

A representative of Fuji Company will also be present to show the newest rods, reels and guides for the coming year. Both reps will answer questions pertaining to any aspect of fishing for the novice and the experienced fisherman.

Everyone who attends will receive a free knot-tying book, and 25 lucky people will each win a spool of Stren Line in a free drawing to be held at four o'clock.

Fishing Expo '79 will take place at Merrick Tackle Center, 2655 Merrick Road, Bellmore, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Future attractions of Fishing Expo '79 will include: October 20th-Daiwa Representative and October 27th-Zebco Representative.

New Products

JOHNSON TOPS 1980 OUTBOARDS WITH 235-HORSEPOWER

For the third year in a row, Johnson Outboards has topped out its new Sea-Horse line with a 235-horsepower model.

but this year Johnson has given its 235 a newly-designed powerhead that provides easier starting and more thrust in the low to mid RPM ranges.

The new powerhead, six-cylinders in Johnson's traditional 90-degree "V" configuration, displaces 160.3 cubic inches, 10.9 more than the powerhead shared by Johnson's other V-6 outboards—200-, 175-, and 150-horsepower.

All Johnson V-6s for 1980 feature T'N'T, unitized factory—installed trim and tilt, dual MagFlash electronic ignition, temperature-and pressure-controlled cooling and much more. In addition the 175 and 150 have a new combustion area shape which improves the smoothness of low speed running.

Johnson's V-6 outboards can be ordered with the extra-long lower unit for the new offshore boats featuring 25-inch transom heights. A new 10-amp alternator, with voltage regulator to reduce the chance of battery overcharging, also is standard.

CLUB NEWS

HUNTINGTON ANGLERS AT QUINCY BAY

On Sept. 29th, 48 members and guests of the Huntington Angler's Club, charted a bus to Quincy Mass. for a rowboat flounder trip from Hurley's Fishing Station. Despite the heavy raindown pour we caught over 1000 flounders. Prize winners were: Andy Hoffman-2¾ lb. flounder, Mike Douglas-2¼ lb. flounder, Richard Kraese-2 lb. 2 oz. flounder and an unusual catch by Dan Marro-2½ lb. lobster caught on flounder. Hook on worms and clam, lifted in the boat, no net, all prize winners were members. More flounders would have been caught, but "Blustery Winds" came up at 2:00 p.m. causing about 100 boats to head for the fishing station at once. The capable crew at the fishing station handled things real well.

CHUM LINES

HAS REEL NEEDED

In the issue of L.I.F. of Sept. 20, 1974, under "Chum Lines", I happened to see an article "Query on Old Fishing Reel" where a Lewis Moss of Brooklyn is looking for a certain part which he refers to as an "Excentric" for his Atlantic #115 revolving spool reel.

I happen to have a very old reel marked "Atlantic Surfcasting made in U.S.A." without a number. I bought this reel in 1917, perhaps it contains the part Lewis Moss is looking for. If he can use it, I will be glad to let him have it. **Wilfred von der Heydt**, 104 Capitol Ave., Williston Park, NY 11596.

WANTS TO JOIN CLUB

I am an avid fishing enthusiast who has recently purchased a boat and would like to join a fishing club with other people who share my interest for both bay and ocean fishing. I am not aware of any listing etc. for clubs within my local area. Can you have a club contact me at the address below? **John B. Erskine**, 61 Cambridge Ave., Garden City NY 11530.

821-0140

Rt. 25A
Rocky Point

LARGE SELECTION OF
TIRES • WHEELS • GRILLE GUARDS
ROLL BARS • ROLL CAGES • LIGHTS
BRUSH GUARDS • FENDER FLAIRS, Etc.
Largest Independent Supplier of

DISCOUNT JEEP PARTS on LONG ISLAND!!!

SPECIAL END OF SEASON INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!!!Act Now!

SALE ENDS 11-15-79 OR WHILE '78 INVENTORY LASTS!

★ **RITCHIE COMPASSES!**
★ **STEINER & SWIFT BINOCULARS!**
★ **IMPERIAL SURVIVAL SUITS!**
cold weather fishing is coming soon!
★ **IMPERIAL FLOAT SUITS**
Super Light, Super Warm! Fish all winter in comfort!

NEVER TO BE REPEATED LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!!!

NAUTICAL SERVICES (516) 757-7169
P.O. Box 534, Northport, N.Y.
JENS JACOBS, *Compass Adjuster*

SAT., OCT. 13 From 10 AM to 4 PM At
MERRICK TACKLE

DuPont *"STREN"* Rep. Jack Kolb will show and demonstrate the entire *STREN* product line. See lines compared on *STREN's* exclusive line abrasion testing machine. Jack will field any and all question on line. (Jack is also rep. for *Plano* & *"Rough & Ready."*)

FREE RAFFLE FOR SPOOLS OF "STREN"! 25 WINNERS!!!
★FREE KNOT TYING BOOK★
—Also meet and pick the brains of the LEW CHILDRE & FUJI factory rep.!

MERRICK TACKLE (516) 781-7766, 781-6777
2655 Merrick Road, Bellmore, N.Y.

NATIONAL SCENE

NEWS & NOTES ON THE WORLD OF FISHING
with Al Ristori

Mackerel and Squid Hearings Scheduled

The Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council recently released a schedule of hearings on amendments to the management plans for mackerel and squid that only recently went into effect. Unfortunately, New Yorkers will—once again—be given only one opportunity to comment on these plans unless they want to go out-of-state. Furthermore, the only New York hearing will be held in Riverhead (Holiday Inn, Route 25) at 7PM on October 22.

During my three years on the Council, I was forever urging that the length of Long Island be taken into consideration and two hearings scheduled. Because the New York Council members live on eastern Long Island, hearings have almost invariably been scheduled for that area. On the other hand, the vast majority of the population is located to the west—and the average citizen is effectively denied an opportunity to testify in this fashion. The only time there's been a really good turnout at a hearing in Riverhead was for the bluefish fact-finding metting. Yet, even that crowd was small when compared with the mob scene that developed at Rockville Center on the same issue.

Not only are individual sport fishermen slighted by scheduling only a meeting on the east end, but also the many party boat operators who depend heavily on spring mackerel fishing for a good portion of their income. It's unrealistic to expect a Sheepshead Bay party boat skipper to tie up his boat at 5PM, eat dinner and fight the eastbound traffic jams to get to Riverhead by 7PM. I talked one Sheepshead Bay party boat representative into trying to make it to a mackerel hearing in Riverhead about a year-and-a-half ago. Between traffic and bad road condition, he never got there before everyone had left. The meeting had wound up early due to the fact that only a couple of people showed up.

In the case of strictly commercial species, such as yellowtail flounder, there is no objection to holding a hearing only on the east end, where the commercial fishery for that species is concentrated. However, the economic and social importance of the mackerel is almost exclusively concentrated in the west end of the Island—from Captree to Sheepshead Bay on the south shore, and in western Long Island Sound. The Council has long recognized that the length of the Jersey coast and the great difference in fisheries between north and south is ample reason for having two hearings on almost every subject. As usual, there will be two hearings on the mackerel and squid amendments: at the Asbury Park Pavilion on October 18, and the Golden Eagle Motel in Cape May on October 19. New York Council members should become better acquainted with the economics of the west end fisheries and insist on hearings closer to the City on subjects of importance to that area.

Last year the Mid-Atlantic Council worked hard to put out plans for the 1979 mackerel and squid seasons. Unfortunately, the Secretary of Commerce (actually the National Marine Fisheries Service) sat on the plans for months—despite the fact that the Act allows her only sixty days for review. Though it's easy to write off this lack of action as just another case of the bureaucratic incompetency which is characteristic of NMFS, there was almost surely more to it than that. By defying the law (and getting away with it), NMFS showed the Council who the boss is!

As a result of the foregoing, the Atlantic Mackerel Fishery Management Plan wasn't approved until July 3—long after the prime season in the mid-Atlantic was over. Under discussion at the upcoming hearings will be Amendment #1 to the Plan that just went into effect. As noted in a previous column, I am a little concerned about the direction of this amendment. Due to survey results which indicate that we'll be seeing a big run of mackerel next spring, the foreign surplus has been enlarged, and provision made for re-allocation of a portion of the allowable U.S. catch if it's not taken in time. This year, the foreigners are allocated only 1200 metric tons, and there is no provision for re-allocation of any portion of the domestic catch not actually taken. The small foreign allocation is divided up among the countries working off our coast as by-catch. They complain frequently about this, and all other by-catch allocations, but have managed to clean up their act and get the job done.

Based on projections of greater abundance, the amendment proposes to increase the optimum yield to 30,000 metric tons. The domestic harvest is projected at 20,000 tons: 15,000 tons "non-processed" (recreational) and 5,000 tons "processed" (commercial). That leaves a surplus of 10,000 tons. Since there could be an increase in the catch of the domestic sector, only 4,000 tons will be initially allocated to the foreigners. The remaining 6,000 tons will be held in reserve until the fishing year (April 1-March 31) is half over. At that point, if the total amount of mackerel estimated to be harvested by domestic fishermen is less than eighty per cent of the total domestic allocation (plus the reserve) NMFS will consider an allocation of the remainder of the reserve to the foreign fleets.

(Continued on page 38.)

WORLDS LARGEST GUN DEALER
50,000 GUNS IN STOCK !
WHERE SERVICE & PRICE COMES FIRST !
• No one can beat our Prices, Selection, & Expert Service. • We offer a Lifetime guarantee on any firearm we sell. • We are open late every night. If you buy elsewhere we Both lose!

OPEN SUNDAY

LARGEST SELECTION OF:
• New & Used rifles & pistols. • Archery equipment • Pistols & Police equipment. • Rifle & Hunting equipment. • Reloading equipment. • Black Powder supplies. • Trade-ins accepted.

–HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES–

EDELMAN'S
For the Outdoors

FARMINGDALE
75 Sherwood Ave.
(516) 249-8080

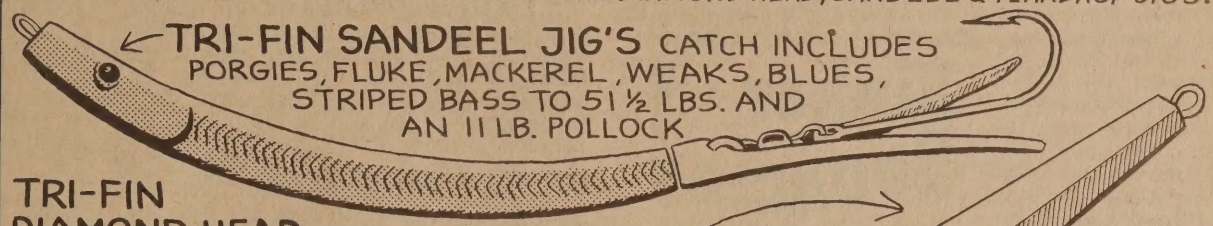
VISA master charge

Directions: *Just off Route #110 by Seaman's Furniture, Just north of Republic Airport.*

FISHERMAN TIPS

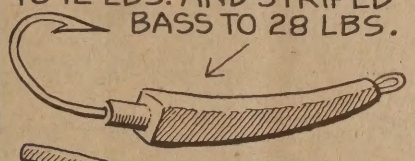
BY FRED GUARDINEER

FOR THE PAST SEVERAL SEASONS JIGS HAVE FILLED FISHERMENS' BAGS WITH ALL VARIETIES OF FISH AND EVERY JIG WORKS FOR SOMEBODY. RECENT STAND-OUTS IN ORDER OF BIRTH HAVE BEEN THE *BINGLE BANANA*, *AVA* & *BANANA SPLIT* - ALL STILL WORKING FINE. THIS YEAR MICKEY CHIARENZA'S TRI-FIN ASSORTMENT ADDED MORE PROVEN KILLERS SUCH AS HIS *DIAMOND HEAD*, *SANDEEL* & *TEARDROP JIGS*.



TRI-FIN SANDEEL JIG'S CATCH INCLUDES PORGIES, FLUKE, MACKEREL, WEAKS, BLUES, STRIPED BASS TO 51½ LBS. AND AN 11 LB. POLLOCK

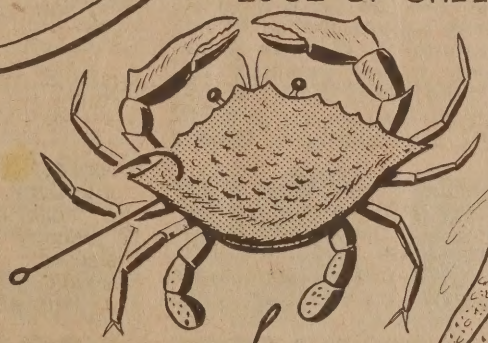
TRI-FIN DIAMOND HEAD IS EXCELLENT WITH JELLY WORMS AND ACCOUNTED FOR BIG WEAKFISH, FLUKE TO 12 LBS. AND STRIPED BASS TO 28 LBS.



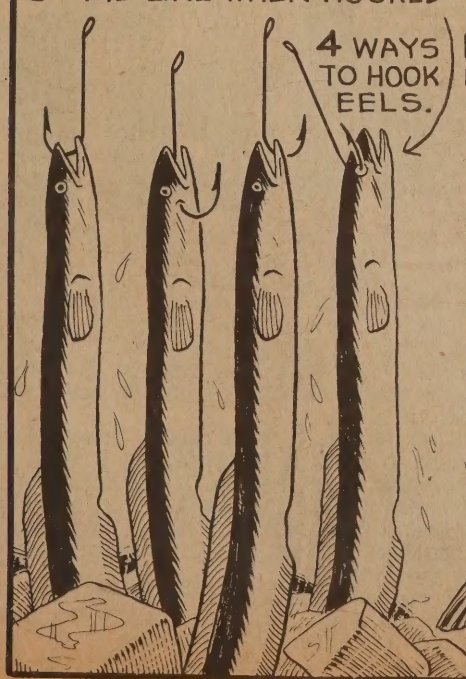
TRI-FIN TEARDROP DIAMOND JIG SINKS FAST, CASTS A MILE. RECOMMENDED FOR BLUES, WEAKS, COD & POLLOCK SAY CASTERS AND BOAT-MEN.

SAVE SQUID HEADS. THEY MAKE A GOOD BAIT WHEN DRIFTED WITH A HIGH LEADER RIG.

LIVE CRABS SHOULD BE HOOKED THROUGH OUTER EDGE OF SHELL.

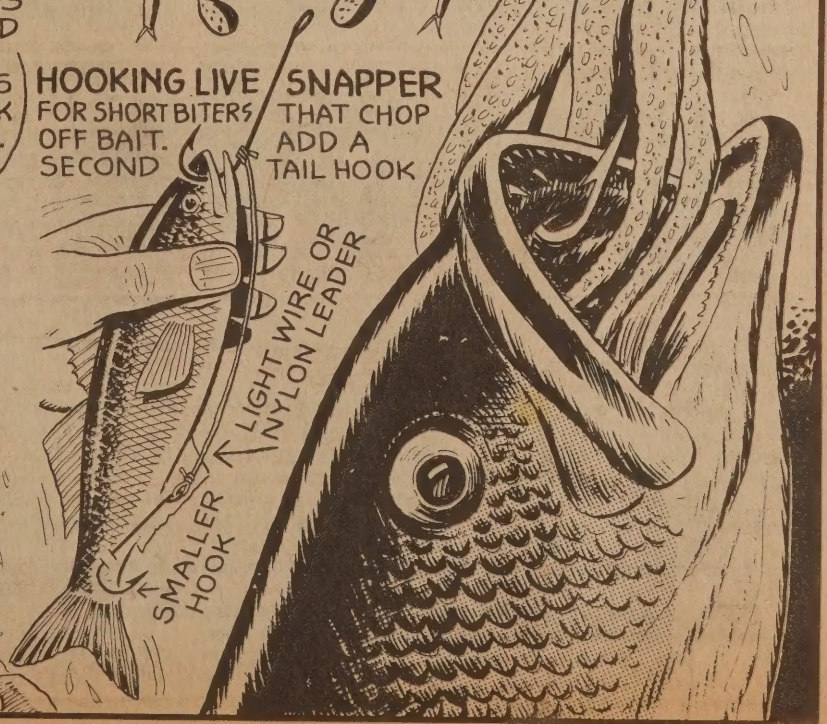


IF LIVE EELS ARE YOUR BAIT, DUNK THEM INTO THE ICE CONTAINER FOR A FEW MINUTES. THIS SLOWS THE EEL'S METABOLISM AND CALMS THEM DOWN SO THEY TAKE THE HOOK EASIER. A "HOT" EEL WRAPS UP THE LINE WHEN HOOKED



4 WAYS TO HOOK EELS.

HOOKING LIVE SNAPPER FOR SHORT BITERS THAT CHOP OFF BAIT. ADD A SECOND TAIL HOOK



Sinker Bouncing

with Matt Ahern

FALL BLACKFISH

PART ONE

Long known as the tackle dealer's delight, blackfish are responsible for converting more ordinary anglers into the realm of master fishermen than all our local bottom feeders combined. I clearly remember being told in the long-ago that if I learned how to catch blackfish, all other bottom feeders would become duck soup. I eventually found this to be true enough, and all to the good. But I also discovered there's another side to this coin. Blackfish have also been responsible for those many discouraged fishermen who harbor dark thoughts about fish and fishing in general. These are also the fellows who frequently toy with the idea of giving their tackle the deep-six. But if this applies to you—be of good cheer: the reason for your disenchantment with the fishing game is easily defined. You have simply been the innocent victim of, for want of a better description, I call the big con. The big con being that somewhere along the line you've been led to believe fishing is easy—even our so-called "simple" bottom fishing. ("Shucks, feller, you want flounder? Just drive out to Umpetey Ump and you'll catch all you want. It's easy!) That sort of thing. Well...it isn't easy. Not one bit. It's just made to appear so by those who should know better. That's where the con, intentional or otherwise, comes in.

It is a sad state of affairs and nowhere is this more apparent than when beginning anglers attempt to beat out the experienced fisherman at his own game. Inexperienced fishermen rarely, if ever, accomplish this feat. These fellows can no more expect to do this than the guy on a Detroit assembly line can expect to be called upon to take over the chairmanship of General Motors.

Sure, I know when beginners see photos in The Fisherman of proud anglers displaying huge cod, blackfish, fluke, or whatever, it is natural for them to assume they can go and do likewise. And that's good. There's nothing wrong with having plenty of enthusiasm whatever the endeavor. They may even be "lucky" on occasion, but without the necessary know-how and preparation, he (or she) will never be a consistent fish-producer. It is as simple as that.

That applies to all our bottom fishing, from flounder to cod, and particularly does it apply to blackfish. I unashamedly doff my fishing cap to the fellow who is a consistent blackfish producer. He, above all others, is the elite of the bottom fishing clan. Without question he is a master fisherman. Truly, for him, all bottom feeders do become duck soup.

Along about now you are probably saying to yourself: "What's with this guy? I thought this was supposed to be a blackfish article!" It is; but I don't want you to become a victim of that big con I warned you about. And in order to do that, I'll tell you about blackfishing the way it is.

First of all, make up your mind that as long as you are in the bottom fishing game, you will never meet a fish that requires more knowledge on your part than the blackfish. Believe right now that there's more to blackfishing than just dunking bait overboard—even in the best spots. You've never met such a finicky character. Miss its feeding area by just a few short feet and you will surely return home with an empty bucket. Any wreck-fishing party boat skipper will bear me out on that.

I first became acquainted with this weird behavior of blackfish many years ago, when, as a kid still in knee pants, I was invited to join a group of old-time neighborhood fishermen for a wreck-fishing trip for blackfish—a trip which they had set up for a day in early October. We would fish the wreck of the Princess Ann, which lay off Rockaway Point.

The Princess Ann had gone down some years before with a cargo of sewing machines during a raging snowstorm, being driven into shoal water just east of where the long arm of the Breezy Point breakwater now ends. There was no jetty there then, nor was there one when I first fished the wreck. But the Princess Ann was easy to find, as the mast projected above water for a good many years, serving as a lonely sentinel and a dire warning to foolhardy adventurers.

The bones of the Princess Ann had lain in this shoal area for years as I say, and many fishermen of my day fished it. Each year, it had become more and more silted-over and I doubt if it could ever be found today, although some fellows recently told me that there are times when it can still be seen. But the first time I fished it, sections of it could still be seen through fifteen or twenty feet of crystal-clear water at low tide. Even then, much of it was already sand-covered, but in summer it was easy to spot sea bass and bergalls (of course!) swimming in and around the hulk. And in fall, it was just as easy to spot blackfish and bergalls.

I found only one fault with this wreck: the fish were never large. A one pound sea bass was good; a three pound blackfish was tops, with most running between one and two. But they were plentiful.

Of the five fishermen aboard our small boat that day, one was Martin Rush, a kindly, weather-beaten old-timer whom I idolized. It was Martin who invited me along in order, as he put it, "to still my constant yapping about wanting lessons on how to catch blackfish." I guess I couldn't have had a better teacher.

I'm sure, too, that those fellows who joined us that day would rather have fished areas where larger blackfish could be expected, but they also were willing to sacrifice better fishing in order to show a fish-happy kid the ropes. And they sure did.

When we arrived over the wreck, with anchor secured, and the boat settled, Martin told me to peer over-side and tell him exactly what I saw. I described the sand bottom and what I could see of the wreck; but told him there were no fish. At least I couldn't see any.

"That's right, Marty," he said. "But they're around. We just scared the hell out of them in this shoal water. Maybe they mistook us for a shark...I don't know. Give 'em time; they'll be back. But be quiet. Scream and yell all you want, but don't stomp your feet or drop your rigging on deck. Easy does it, lad. Blackfish are spooky, especially in shallow water."

I guess you'd say that was my first lesson.

I kept watching and sure enough, I spotted a cluster of fish inching out from under a huge timber. Before I could make my discovery known, Martin beat me to it. "Bergalls," he said. "That's good. They're awful pests sometimes, but without bergalls around, there's no blackfish, either."

Lesson number two.

By this time the other fellows had baited up with green crab and sent their rigs to the bottom. In less than a minute, the first blackfish was on deck. When my rig hit bottom, I looked down and could clearly distinguish my two baits and sinker—but no blackfish. Then, one of the bergalls swam over to investigate. I watched it peck at the bait, but remember feeling nothing through the rod. Pretty sneaky fish, I thought. Another blackfish was decked by one of the other fishermen while I waited for that first one. By now I was pretty anxious.

But it didn't do me a bit of good. Those other fellows continued to winch in blackfish, but I might as well have been home for all the good it was doing me. I was sorely tempted to join them and get in on their fishing, but I hadn't been asked. Certainly, they knew I was having bad luck. In fact, Martin showed unusual interest in my activities.

How could my luck be so bad, I wondered. Because I had caught a few small blacks from shore the year before when out with other kids and none of us had been skunked, I still held to some of my fast-waning

confidence. But I told myself if things didn't change soon, I was due for the big zip.

In the meantime, Martin had been catching his share of the fish, but now he suddenly lay his rod aside and walked over to me. "Not doing so hot, eh, lad?" he commented. I didn't answer. "Okay, I guess that's a long enough lesson. Come with me now and we'll get you a few fish."

He guided me to the spot he had occupied and told me to go to it. I had action immediately. A nice two pound black. Another drop-over and another nice fish. There was no end to my luck now. I guess I finished the day with at least fifty good blackfish, but it wasn't until we were on our way back before Martin enlightened me.

"Now, Marty, pay attention," he said in that soft voice I remember so well all these long years, "for I'm going to tell you some things about blackfish. Ready? Okay. Did you ask yourself why you weren't catching blackfish in that first spot?"

"No," I said. "Not really. I just thought my fishing luck was bad."

"Is that what you thought? Well, let me tell you something about fishing luck when it comes to blackfishing," he continued. (And here I'm quoting from memory.) "Any time you see others catching blackfish in your fishing area and you're not, you better make up your mind that luck doesn't enter into it. You're doing something wrong—always. Remember that. In your case, for instance, you were only ten feet away from maybe a thousand hungry blackfish, but those ten feet were important. Blackfish always refuse to leave a prime feeding area no matter how fine your bait or your fishing technique. You can't tempt them. If your bait isn't where they're feeding, forget it—you'll never succeed with blackfish."

He gave me a friendly nudge.

"We knew all along you wouldn't catch a fish in that spot. No one does. I don't know why—something to do with the bottom, I guess. That's why we put you there and had you check it out." He nudged me again and chuckled. "We set you up, Marty."

He took notice of my amazed look. "Don't look so surprised," he said. "Didn't you say you wanted some lessons in blackfishing? Well...isn't that what you got?"

I guess I did, all right. Lessons I've never forgotten. Fishing in a non-productive spot when all around me fish were coming up was the most important lesson of all. No doubt this is the reason for all those discouraged blackfishermen mentioned earlier.

It is my hope that you won't forget it.

I'll leave you with that for now; but next week we'll discuss baits, rigs, and fishing techniques.

SurfSide: HOLDING BOTTOM

(Continued from page 10.)

the surf many years ago. Putting it all together, I find that a long, powerful rod is a must. A large reel full of fine diameter top grade line is second. Fifteen to twenty pound test, with a shock leader of thirty or forty pound mono will do the job. Use the most efficient, bottom-grabbing sinker that you can find, try the new shapes, in weights from three to six ounces. Rigs will vary according to the fish you are after or the bait that you must use. If you are using a cork on the hook, this increases water resistance and may require extra lead. A long sand spike will finish the job until someone develops a new approach.

I am a light tackle fisherman by choice, but the fish very often refuse to give me any choice. When big blues, weaks, or stripers are only taking bait you have to hold bottom, and I hope that this information will help you. Good Luck.

This is no fish story.

The powerful four-wheel drive and sturdy design of our Broncos and pick-ups make them rugged, reliable beach travelers regardless of climate or shore conditions.

We've got the largest inventory of Ford beach runners in the entire metropolitan area. Nobody beats our huge selection or fast delivery. And that's the truth.

Come see our beach runners today.
You'll fall for them hook, line and sinker.

Sayville Ford

5686 Sunrise Highway
Sayville, New York 11782
(Diagonally across from the SunVet Mall)
589-4800
Open every day 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6.

Surf Side with Herb Buch

HOLDING BOTTOM

When I began to fish the open surf of the South Shore, I was a squidder—pure and simple. The simple part became very obvious as I began to see what those "lazy" bait slingers were bringing home. As time progressed, it seemed that there were more and more occasions when bait, and bait only, would save the day. I fought hard, and even today, will occasionally waste hours trying to prove that lures will work. Let's face it—there are times, especially in summer, when bait is the way to go. The stray fish which takes a lure on those days, does not change the bitter truth: lure fishing is great fun, but if you want fish, you must be prepared to use what the fish want. I began by using my squidding outfit with a sinker and hook instead of a lure. This worked with worms and light sinkers when we used to have a spring run of stripers. It was also adequate for small pieces of cut bait as long as the surf was down, the winds were moderate, there was no sweep (along-shore current), and the water was weed free. In other words, it didn't work most of the time.

You can't catch fish if the bait doesn't stay out where it should. With a light rod, a two ounce sinker would not hold against the usual hazards of the surf. High waves, or currents, especially when assisted by weed or wind, would force the rig onto the beach in short order. Solving the problem by using a heavier sinker introduced me to another fact of life. One rod will not do everything. The squidding rod which threw one to two ounce lures beautifully, would lose its whip under a three or four ounce sinker. I could not abuse my pet rods that way, so it was time to buy a bait-fishing stick.

A heavier rod made a difference in my results. It would allow me to use a heavier sinker, and because it was longer, it also kept more line out of the waves to reduce the pressure that unseats a sinker. Everyone knows that light lines permit longer casts; so a combination of light and heavy sinker really gets the bait out when a long cast is necessary. It also snaps off a lot of rigs on the cast, and the swirl of sand around the terminal end causes a rapid loss of strength. Pulling rigs over the lips of cuts also caused rapid wear, and the loss of more rigs. Shocker leaders of heavy mono at the end of the line helped to cut down on the losses, but they required that I learn some new knots and practice them until I could tie them well. The learning process also saw a few nice fish break the knot as payment for my new skills.

Line is a most important part of your outfit. The best grade of line is the most sensible choice for two main reasons. First, the better the line quality, the finer the diameter. Small diameter not only means longer casts, but less water resistance, which makes it easier to hold bottom. The better lines also have better abrasion resistance to resist the sand which is constantly rubbing against the line as the water washes it around. This year, one of the top manufacturers, DuPont, has announced that the new version of its Stren monofilament has increased resistance against abrasion. It was very good before the improvement, so I look forward to trying it.

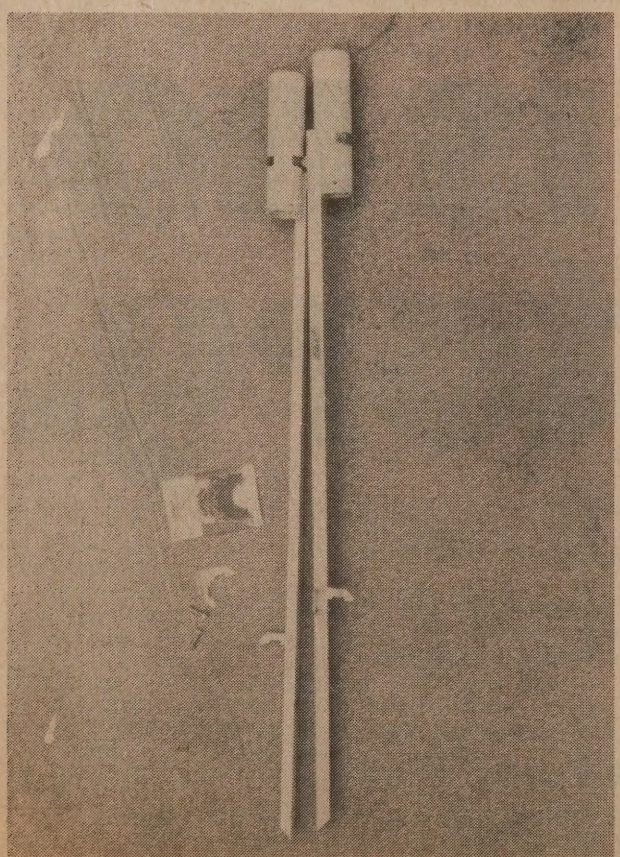
Keeping as much line as possible out of the waves always helped to prevent pressure on the line. The less pressure on the line, the easier it is to keep your rig in position. Many surfmen began to use lengthened sand spikes to help raise the rod tip. There is no question that a long spike is worth using. When weeds are in the surf, they are often thickest in the wash. If your line sags into this area, the weed wraps around it and increases the surface that the water can push against, so that your sinker is very likely to be pulled loose from its grip on the sand. Additionally, if you are using a fish finder rig, a feeding fish will feel unnecessary resistance and may drop the bait.

Never forget to loosen your drag when you are using a spike. Test it by pulling on the line while the rod is in the spike, but be gentle or your reel will end up in the sand. You want your line high, to reduce water drag and to be easy for the fish to pull out until you think the time is right to set the hook. Fish often pick up large baits in their lips and swim off with them before swallowing. If you strike too soon, you just pull the bait out of their mouths, so let them run for awhile. Fish take the same bait in different ways on different days. Comparing notes with the regulars will help to warn you, but only you can interpret how they bite today. There are days when bluefish seem to play with a bait for minutes before taking it into their mouths. At other times, it is hit-and-run.

At this stage of my development, outwitting the fish with appropriate baits and rigs became the major concern, but I still ran into occasional problems with holding bottom. In our area, the only sinkers that you see for surf fishing are four-sided pyramids. By using varying weights, these will do an adequate job under most circumstances. However, I began to look for variations which might be more efficient. Since I had already been varying the weight, the only other option was to locate or design some new shape which would do a better job than a four-sided pyramid of the same weight.

Cape Hatteras is widely known as one of the best surf fishing areas on the East Coast. Last season, I checked out the surf sinkers that were available in the bait and tackle shops near the famous Cape Point. In addition to the standard pyramids, there were several interesting variations which offer advantages under many surf conditions.

All of the leads in my picture are the same weight, and you can see that the standard four-sided pyramid



A long sand spike will help your sinker to do its job.

(D) offers the least face width to resist the pull of the line. Not only do the others offer more resistance to direct pull, each in its own way; but their shapes also resist the lateral movement of the surf and, therefore, they are less likely to tumble sideways, and thereby lose their grip.

The sinker marked (C) was locally termed the Hatteras Bulldozer, and its slanted face certainly shows potential for digging into the sand against great pressure; (B) is a triangular-faced pyramid, with its weight concentrated in a tapered cylinder to keep the center of gravity low, no matter how it lands. The last one (A) has its eyelet at the small end, and you would expect it to pull loose easily, but it has other things going for it. It has two prongs at both the top and bottom rear corners to instantly grip the sand. In addition to this, it is very flat and the moving water buries it very rapidly. Now completely surrounded by sand and its center space filled by sand, it offers plenty of resistance. However, once you pull it loose, it is the easiest of all to retrieve to the beach. This last model seemed like a brand new idea until I found a similar model in the basement at home, which I had purchased on the California coast many years ago. Are there any really new ideas around or do we just rearrange all the old ones?

I do not know of any scientific tests which can be used to compare these sinkers. However, one of them might be just what you are looking for to handle your local bait fishing situation.

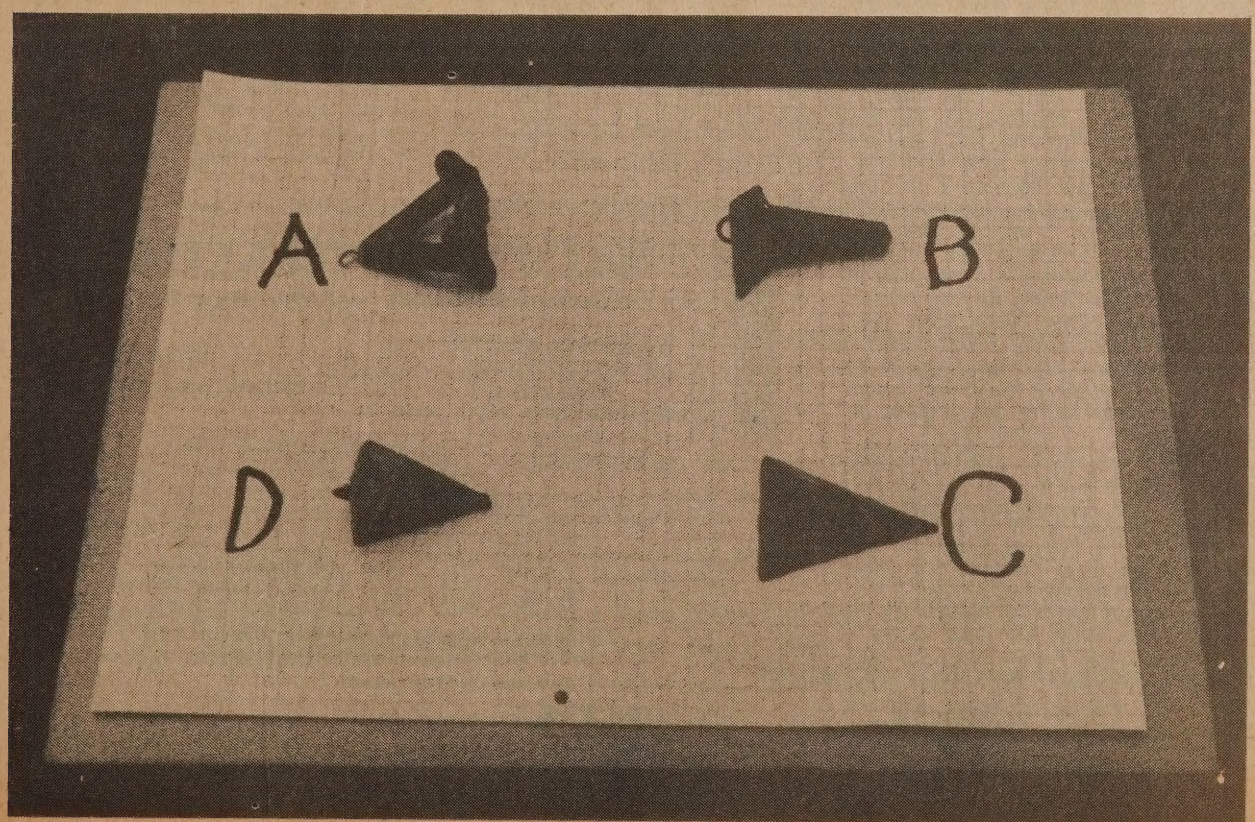
The sources for my sinkers were all located in the Town of Buxton, North Carolina which includes Cape Point. The Red Drum Tackle Shop handled the three-sided, cone-shaped pyramids. Fishing Unlimited had the Hatteras Bulldozers. The three-sided flat triangles were obtained from Conner's Tackle. Mr. Connor is now in the lure manufacturing business, but his products can probably be obtained through other tackle shops, or ask Mr. Conner if you are in Buxton; he is friendly and will usually take a break to talk tackle and fishing, and he knows this area as well as anyone.

One of the advantages of the sinkers that I have described is that you should be able to hold bottom with less weight. I like this, because most of the time I am fishing for small fish and prefer the lightest rod which I can use. Even with heavy outfits, there is an advantage. For every ounce that you reduce the weight of your sinker, you can add an ounce to the weight of your bait. When large baits are needed, this trade-off will help to prevent an overload on your rod.

Holding bottom turned out to be a lot more difficult than I thought it would be when I began to use bait in

(**Continued on page 9.**)

Bait fishing can produce big ones like this 24 pounder from Cedar Beach on the south shore.



Sinkers for the high surf.

FISH TALK

with Dr. William A. Muller

WHERE DO YOU FIT?

RECENT STUDY! Among the burning issues facing Americans today, there is a quiet, but building indifference to fishing categorization skills—a concept recently developed by the noted fisheries scientist, Dr. E. E. Clean (formerly known as Mr. Clean). Well anyway, in today's world very little escapes the watchful eye of the modern scientific fisherman. Most clubs, in fact, have designated special committees to scour the magazines and newspapers for evidence of breakthroughs that might have application to their fishing.

NOSES HIGH!! Well, one of the State's most prestigious fishing clubs has picked up on Dr. Clean's recent advance in technology and they have begun to use it in their process of selecting new members. The club is the Westminster Fishing Club (better, and affectionately known as the "Westminster Bottom Knockers") and they have told me confidentially that they believe that this test is a very valid means of evaluating "where a fisherman's head is at." As Bob Smith, President of the club, related to me in a very recent phone interview, "You know these guys in this club have a lot of money invested in their boats and so they don't want to mess around with guys that are rank amateurs. Listen, at $100,000 a boat and the fancy inflated price of gas today, you just have to be careful. We are very encouraged by the results of this testing the last few years. We pleaded with both Dr. Clean, who we contacted in the Antarctica where he is developing a new fishery for a species that can withstand temperatures below freezing and tastes like prime ribs of beef, and Bob Smith for the details of the test. They were both very reluctant, but finally I was able to convince Bob Smith that it would be great for fishing if we could share this with the rest of the anglers on Long Island.

SIMPLE, BUT EFFECTIVE. That's the way Bob put it. We just ask a few questions about the fishing habits of a guy and by analyzing the results, you can tell whether he is a "duffer," a "fair country fisherman," or a "pro."

I'LL GIVE YOU A SAMPLE! "I can't give you all the tests," continued Bob, "since this is a very complex business. Dr. Clean says that you need a different test for every type of fish. The flounder test is one that we have used very well."

INTERESTED! Since this surf fisherman loves to climb into a boat to fish for flounders, I'm particularly interested in this test, although I do

		Always	Some times	Never
1.	I fish for flounder in the spring.	____	____	____
2.	I fish for flounder in the fall.	____	____	____
3.	I use worms for bait.	____	____	____
4.	I use mussels for bait.	____	____	____
5.	I use clams for bait.	____	____	____
6.	I use a flounder spreader.	____	____	____
7.	I use a fish finder rig.	____	____	____
8.	I use #6 hooks (Chestertown)	____	____	____
9.	I use #8 hooks "	____	____	____
10.	I use #10 hooks "	____	____	____
11.	I use Sproat hooks	____	____	____
12.	I fish for flounder in western So. Shore bays	____	____	____
13.	I fish for flounder in western L. I. Sound	____	____	____
14.	I fish for flounder in Peconic Bay	____	____	____
15.	I fish for flounder in eastern L. I. Sound	____	____	____
16.	I fish for flounder in Montauk waters	____	____	____
17.	I fish for flounder in eastern So. Shore bays	____	____	____
18.	I fish for flounder from a boat	____	____	____
19.	I fish for flounder from the beach	____	____	____
20.	I fish for flounder wherever they are catching them.	____	____	____
21.	I use a chum pot when I fish for flounder.	____	____	____
22.	I use mussels for chum.	____	____	____
23.	I use clams for chum.	____	____	____
24.	I use dog/cat food for chum.	____	____	____
25.	I use a mixture of chums.	____	____	____
26.	In a boat, I double anchor when fishing for flounder.	____	____	____
27.	I fish for flounder on weekends.	____	____	____
28.	I fish for flounder on weekdays.	____	____	____
29.	I fish for flounder any day of the week.	____	____	____
30.	I sharpen my flounder hooks before every trip.	____	____	____
31.	I use two chum pots.	____	____	____
32.	My first flounder trip is made before April 1st.	____	____	____
33.	My last flounder trip is after Thanksgiving.	____	____	____
34.	I have caught a flounder over 4 lbs.	____	____	____
35.	I have caught a flounder between 3 and 4 lbs.	____	____	____
36.	I have caught a flounder between 2 and 3 lbs.	____	____	____
37.	I have caught a flounder over 1 lb.	____	____	____
38.	My average catch per trip is over 30 fish.	____	____	____
39.	My average catch per trip is over 20 fish.	____	____	____
40.	My average catch per trip is over 10 fish.	____	____	____

find it hard to understand why guys with $100,000 boats use the flounder test so often. Oh well, ours is not to reason why.....I can't wait to find out if I'm a duffer or a pro; so let's get on with the test.

TEST! For each of the following questions, check the response line that best fits your fishing habits. Directions on scoring will follow at the end of the test. Good luck. (Check one **only**.)

41.	I catch at least one flounder on every trip.	____	____	____
42.	I fillet my flounder.	____	____	____
43.	I eat flounder	____	____	____
44.	I fry flounder for eating.	____	____	____
45.	I broil flounder with almonds and butter.	____	____	____
46.	I bake flounder for eating.	____	____	____
47.	I poach flounder for eating.	____	____	____
48.	I keep flounder over 10"	____	____	____
49.	I keep flounder under 10"	____	____	____
50.	I use flounder for bait to catch other species.	____	____	____
51.	I believe flounder are aggressive feeders.	____	____	____
52.	I believe flounder are lazy.	____	____	____
53.	I believe flounder are easy to catch.	____	____	____
54.	I average at least 10 trips a year for flounder.	____	____	____
55.	I average less than 10 trips a year for flounder.	____	____	____
56.	I think flounder are beautiful.	____	____	____

SCORING. Be honest now! Questions 1 and 2. If you checked the **always** column, give yourself one point per question. Questions 3-5 if you checked the **sometimes** column, give yourself one point per question. Question 6, if you checked the **never** column, give yourself one point. Question 7, if you marked either the **always** or the **sometimes** column, give yourself one point. Questions 8-11, if you answered **always** to all of them, give yourself one point total for the four questions (not one per question). Questions 12-17—give yourself one point for each of these questions that you answered in either the first or second column. Questions 18-19—one point for each question checked in the first or second column. Question 20—two points if you check the first column. Question 21-25—give yourself one point for every question answered in the second column only. Question 26—one point for checks in either the first or second column. Question 27-28—no points, no matter how you answered. Question 29, 30—one point if you checked the first column. Question 31—one point if you checked the **sometimes** (second column) only. Questions 32-33—one point per question if you checked either the first or second column. Questions 34-37 (check first column for yes; second column for no), one point for each question answered in the first column. Questions 38-41 (first column Yes; last column No), one point per question if you checked first column for 38 only. Questions 42-43—one point per question checked in the first column. Questions 44-47, one point per question checked in the second column only. Question 48, one point if you checked either the first, second, or third column. Question 49, one point only if you checked the last (**never**) column. Questions 50-51, one point per question checked in either the first or second column. Question 52-53, one point per question checked in the second column only. Question 54, one point only if you checked the first column. Question 56, one point only if you checked the first column.

WOW!!!!! Now, let's see. If I add one point here and one point there... I was hoping to give the results of my test in this column, but I can see now that it will take me a few weeks to figure this out. Let's see. In these questions, always means yes and..... I'll figure it out.

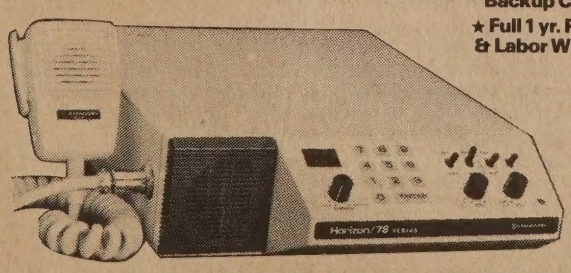
DR. CLEAN'S ANALYSIS. According to the way Dr. Clean figures it, if you score less than thirty, you are a duffer; thirty to forty-five, you are a fair country fisherman, and over forty-five, you are a pro. How did you do? Why not write in and let me know your score number. Just the score and not the entire sheet. I'll collate the results and put it here in a few weeks.

HORIZON/78 VHF

"The Ultimate Marine Radio Telephone!"

STANDARD COMMUNICATIONS

★ Provides 98 Receiving Ch. & 55 Transmit. Ch.
★ Emergency Backup Ch. 16
★ Full 1 yr. Parts & Labor Wrnty.



Standard Communications

$749

★ Full Remote Capability Avail.! ★

SEAWAY COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
770 Shore Walk
Lindenhurst, N.Y. 11757
(516) 884-7171

SEATRONICS INC
19 Front Street
Greenport, N.Y. 11944
(516) 477-1040

Maritime Communications, Inc.
377 Woodcleft Ave.
Freeport, N.Y. 11520
(516) 623-4421

BULLDOG BLACKFISH

with Gerald Hahn

Harry Kramer smiles with his bulldog after almost losing it for the benefit of the camera.

There are two kinds of blackfish in Long Island: regulars and bulldogs. Regular blackfish are the ones most people catch from the surf or from boats in shallower waters or bays, and range in size from half pound throwbacks to two pound keepers. Bulldogs are those three to (incredible) ten pounders sought by a few dedicated regulars willing to put in a day's work. As with the largest of many species, not many of these are around and persistence is necessary. Unlike cow bass or monster blues, however, it is possible to catch these outsized denizens of the rocks from a rented skiff. But more about this later.

Like other members of the wrasse family, blacks (tautog) are deceptive-looking fish: a ten pounder is about a third shorter than a bluefish of the same weight, yet what is lacks in length, a blackfish makes up in girth with its enormous head and chest and its stout tail. A thick, slippery hide, a set of human-like teeth, and a pair of rock-hard crushers in back of the throat completes the anatomy of an ornery bottom-feeder built to move among encrusted rocks and shelled creatures on which it feeds.

Catching any tautog, regular or bulldog, is work. While nothing is more relaxing than wedging a rod against the side of a boat on an unobstructed mud flat and watching flounder or porgies hook themselves, blackfishing presents a number of obstacles. The first is the terrain. Because blacks feed primarily on crustaceans and shellfish, they prefer a home littered with pilings, wrecks, reefs, and mussel beds—areas where snags occur frequently. To overcome frustration, experienced blackfishermen bring along many rigs.

Another problem is bait. While even a child can soon master the threading of a worm on a hook, many people have difficulty with crab baits—favorite blackfish prey. Fiddler crabs must be impaled alive and if they do not nip your finger in the process, then they shatter on the hook. For these reasons, the large fiddler claw is broken off by many anglers—although I think this is a mistake because doing so decreases its visibility. A good method is to hook the entire crab just behind the large claw and out the rear of the carapace, allowing the bait to wriggle all its claws and legs. Expose the point ever so slightly to wedge it. Save the smaller females (without the large claw) for later and use a couple of these on a hook. With green crabs, it's worse: unless small, they have to be dissected, cut in half or quartered, outer shell and claws removed. If not done properly, the result is a shredded mess that would disintegrate in a bathtub—let alone in the swirling currents of the sea. When cutting or breaking off the claws, leave the joints nearest the body intact and hook it through one of these sockets and out another or wherever it takes hold best. It is also important to remove the top shell carefully.

Blackfish do feed on other baits; e.g., clams and worms, but this leads us to yet another problem: their relatives—bergalls who frequent the same areas. A rig can be stripped in a split second (even with crabs) by them. Consequently, the rig has to be checked constantly. I usually like to fish with several rods for most bottom feeders, but not when blackfishing from a boat. With all these hurdles to overcome, it's one rod at a time for this species.

On a trip out of Port of Egypt's Orient Pt. station, my friend, Harry and I decided to fish with the fleet for an assortment of regular blackfish. After being tossed into Long Island Sound by this fishing station's hilarious Coney Island roller coaster ride (worth a trip in itself)—an ingenious pulley system powered by a beat-up Station Wagon—we headed east to the Lighthouse, a popular blackfishing area between Orient Pt. and Plum Island. With our fifteen horsepower outboard, it took only a few minutes to get there. The tide was ebbing on this very windy, fall day and we had about an hour to low slack—prime blackfishing time. A fleet of small boats was already working north of Oyster Pond Reef between Orient and the Light where surfcasters can be seen at dawn wading out for blues and bass. We found a spot, anchored, baited up with fiddlers, and let our rigs down twenty feet to the

bottom. Nothing happened for the next ten minutes; so we pulled up the anchor and moved a few yards to slightly deeper water. Having brought mussels as well, we cracked some and spread them on the up-current side. With the tide slowing down, we figured some chum might help get things started.

Harry was going light with a six foot spinner, matching reel, eight pound test and a one ounce bank. He had tied in tandem, two snelled Virginia hooks, size 6, to the main line on a dropper loop just above the sinker. I went heavier, using a seven foot medium spinning rod and reel filled with twenty pound test. Instead of the tandem rig, I tied a high-low using the same twelve inch snells and setting the bottom hook two inches above a three ounce bank and the top hook, a little over a foot above. For saving line on snags, I tie the hooks to an eighteen inch leader of thirty pound test with dropper loops; a black barrel swivel on top to the main line with clinch knots and an end loop for the sinker completes the rig.

Light gear certainly provides more action even though blackfish are not line shy. A few minutes after chumming, Harry's rod twitched noticeably, then bent into a semi-circle as he played and brought in our first fish of the day—a one-and-a-half pounder. Four fish later (three his, including one bulldog), the action stopped and we had to move to a third spot farther from the Lighthouse. As the tide turned, the water became increasingly rough. Harry had lost some rigs by now and a few fish as well, the thin line fraying and stretching like a rubber band. He switched to a heavier rod and line and both of us were now trying to hold bottom with five ounce sinkers. Within two-and-a-half hours from the first drop, we had caught about half our fish for the day at five different spots. Like most bottom fishing on the North Shore, most of the action takes place around the turn of the tide and it would not be until the afternoon that we would have a second crack at them. With the action stopping while the current and wind picked up, we decided to try for flounder in the interim on the protected, south side of Orient Pt. near a fish trap. On a calmer day, we would have explored Petty's Bight, a cove on the Sound where flatties are larger. For the next two hours, about six boats working near us did a slow pick on flounder and one five pound bulldog that must have thought it was a flatfish.

By 1PM, the wind died a bit, the sun came out, and we headed back to the lighthouse, this time joining the fleet on the northeast side toward Plum Island. But the current was still moving too fast and even ten ounce banks barely held bottom. After awhile, the water slowed down and we began pulling in fish at a fairly steady pace, including a few in the three to five pound class. With high slack around 3PM, we continued fishing for another forty-five minutes before heading back to the Station. When we arrived there (with another assist from the Coney Island ride) with our catch of about thirty blackfish (not bad, considering the weather), we saw some of those "bulldog regulars" returning with theirs: a dozen to fifteen king-sized blackfish from five to nine pounds. The next time out, Harry and I agreed to try for bulldogs.

While most people prefer the greater action at the lighthouse and a good chance of catching a few large ones, anglers going exclusively for big ones head west to Mulford Pt., or farther to Terry Pt. and fish in Long Island Sound in about thirty to forty feet of water. Methods are basically the same, with more time spent trying to locate good, irregular bottom formations. Experienced anglers locate their hotspots by range finding, and newcomers—by trial-and-error. Of course, private boat owners with electronics do better. While going light at the lighthouse can be exciting, on the Sound it is better to bring along heavier spinning gear or conventional outfits. Some days you may have to resort to almost a pound of lead to hold bottom, and bulldogs will cut you off below if the barnacles and rocks don't. Consider twenty pound test a minimum. I prefer a high-low rig or single hook rig on the Sound, rather than a tandem rig which fouls more readily. Also, like humpback porgies or snowshoe flounder, bulldog blacks will often hit the top hook with vengeance. Hooks should be somewhat larger as well, using #4s—especially with green crabs. But locals here swear by another variety of crab—the hermit—for large tautog. It is more likely that this crab will be found scurrying along the bottom here in a borrowed shell, than Florida fiddlers. Bait these the same way as fiddlers.

Upon anchoring at a likely spot, there are two ways to fish for big blackfish. The first is to simply lower the rig directly to the bottom, making sure to take in the slack. The other is to cast, let the rig settle to the bottom, tighten up on the lines and wait a few minutes before reeling it in a few feet and repeating. This way, more area is covered from an anchored position and if you get a hit away from the boat, you can move to that spot. Some people believe that chumming is a waste of time with blackfish—either they are there, or not. It also attracts bergalls. But if the fish are just beyond your reach and the current slow, chum can help.

When you get a hit, usually signalled by rapid taps, give the fish a second and then strike it with a short lift of the rod. After that, keep the rod high until you are sure the fish is out of the rocks; but be prepared for sudden downward plunges at the last minute—particularly if it is a big one. Use a net for these.

While a dozen bulldogs may not seem like much for about nine hours of fishing, consider that the total weight could be double the amount Harry and I caught at the lighthouse. In the photos, the bulldogs on the dock are almost a third larger than the one Harry is holding. Either way, whether fishing for many regulars or a few bulldogs, don't miss out on this fall's blackfishing. You have from mid-October to Thanksgiving (when most fishing stations close) to catch these "turkeys" while most people are going for blues or bass—and a blackfish fillet can't be beat.

Orient'S Lighthouse, a popular spot for blackfish.

Bulldogs from five to nine pounds caught by regulars.

UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES

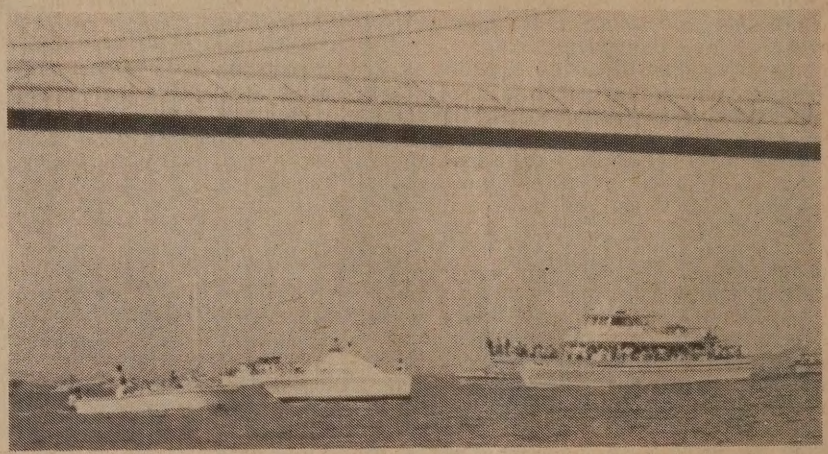
by Andy Regina

I was standing there, up to my butt in cold water and struggling to keep my footing, as I tried to simultaneously keep a crazy fish away from some bridge pilings while I beat an awkward retreat backwards towards the shore. It was pitch black out, and cold as a witch's heart, although it was summertime and there was supposed to be a full moon that night. Actually, there was a full moon, but it was buried behind a mountain of black clouds that spilled buckets of rain down on me, adding to the cold dankness that invaded my waders.

Normally such conditions would prompt saner men to stay at home, seeking the snug comfort of a warm apartment, a warm bed, and usually a warm companion; but to a fish-nut like me that late incoming tide and that full moon spelled striped bass—setting the stage for our opening statement. Arriving at the Throgg's Neck Bridge about eleven o'clock, I parked next to a police car where two of New York's finest were taking turns catching up on their beauty sleep, climbed into my waders, grabbed my rod and plug bag, and scrambled down the riprap leading down to the water's edge.

The tide was on the turn, but was still out quite a bit, forcing me to walk out pretty far to get within casting range of deeper water, which was the channel that ran past the first bridge abutment. Becoming totally absorbed in trying to catch some fish, I foolishly forgot all about time and tide, only to be brought to harsh reality when some schoolie nailed my tiny Rebel jointed plug and stripped that six pound test Ande monofilament from my ultra-light reel—laughing at the tiny, twisted, five foot ultra-light rod trying to stop it.

I wasn't concerned about the tackle not being good enough to do the job, because quality tackle instills confidence in the user—be it big game stuff or the tiny tackle I favor. The thing that was bothering me was the fact that the fish was pretty close to that bridge abutment, and if he wrapped that spider web of a line around it, it was bye-bye baby, and a darned good plug to boot! The smart thing to do was to back off to shallow water and let that fish beat its brains out against the pull of the drag and the flex of the rod; so I prudently beat a clumsy backward retreat with my arm held high above my head, clutching the bucking rod. What I didn't count on was slipping, which I did—with a mighty splash that precipitated a minor tidal wave, and which surely must have sent every sensible bass in a two mile radius scampering for safety!



Bluefish blitz under the Throgs Neck Bridge draws big crowds, as small craft try to cash in on partyboat electronic fishfinders.

Luckily, by the time I fell, it was in water barely two feet deep, so no serious damage was done, aside from that to my pride. Water poured into my waders and filled my boots, thanks to my lazy neglect of not wearing my web belt—and I finally lost the fish anyhow, clumsily climbing back up the riprap to the haven of my car's heater, and ably assisted by the flashlights of the cops who had been so rudely awakened. As I drove home in my underwear, I wasn't even angry. In fact, I was happily humming the tune from an old song, which had somehow been in my head all night. There was no need to be angry; the game had been played fair and square, with the decision going to the fish this time—but there would be plenty of return engagements. I had enjoyed the fun while it lasted, and I'd be back tomorrow night—if my waders dried out in time.

Bridges must have been created by a fisherman. Although we all think that they are a means of traveling over water without getting your feet wet, to a fisherman the most important part of the structure is underneath the arches. From the moment that the caissons are removed, the cement abutments begin attracting all forms of minute marine life. Barnacles and mussels form colonies, adhering to the cement in clusters, and weed and algae flourish. This growth attracts other marine life, tiny bait fish and shrimp that feed on the crustaceans and seek safety in the weeds, and in turn, provide fodder for the bigger boys—the game fish that prowl the bridges for free meals.

Usually, the water underneath bridges is deeper because of the channels dredged for boat traffic, and this creates stronger currents. These strong currents not only scour deeper channels, but provide excellent ambush points in which game fish lie, waiting for any hapless bait to be swept their way, or darting out to snatch unwary bait that ventures too far from the safety of the abutments or pilings. These deep-water channels also provide traveling routes that game fish safely traverse on migration routes, or a haven for them on ebbing tides. And game fish are not the only fish that are attracted to bridges either, as many bottom fish also find them to their liking.

Blackfish are notorious bridge lovers, relishing the shell-life collected there; and the crabs, lobsters, and shrimp that prowl the weeds on

bottom. On a recent trip aboard a Captree party boat, one particular drift under the Robert Moses Bridge saw sea bass, porgies, fluke, a blackfish, and three small bluefish come aboard—all caught directly beneath the bridge, close to the first abutment. With the abundance of all that natural bait, I guess bridges are high on every fish dining choice.

Many years ago, we used to anchor up-tide from the City Island Bridge and chum for weakfish. We'd use live grass shrimp, painfully seined from the many creeks that used to drain into the Sound around the Pelham Bay/Eastchester area, pinching them so they could not swim under our rowboat to hide, and dribbling them into the current a couple at a time. As the shrimp disappeared, we'd let go a few more, keeping our chum slick unbroken, and drifting unweighted sand worm hooks back at the same rate as the shrimp were traveling, to keep our baits directly in the chum line. Hungry weakfish, spurred on by the temptation of the shrimp, swam into the chum line and belted our baits with abandon.

This same idea prompted bass men to attempt the same method with stripers, and although it was not widely known, this technique was a deadly system, used by "sharpies" for many years. The almost complete disappearance of local grass shrimp prompted someone to try the same technique, with ground clams as chum instead of shrimp, and now this is an accepted efficient practice, receiving quite a play on the South Shore—especially under the Wantagh bridges.

Fishermen are forever experimenting, trying to discover a "better" way, and soon ground bunker was being used as chum, resulting in the discovery that bluefish could be caught under bridges too; and striper addicts soon learned that live eels and live bunkers did a dynamite job on cow bass under these same spans. Party boat and charter skippers spotted schools of mackerel and schools of bluefish under the very bridges they were passing on the way out to the fishing grounds, and now take advantage of some fantastic action that can be had at times, a lot closer to home. The sight of these boats underneath the bridges soon brought private and rental boats over to investigate, and they, too, discovered the bounty of bridge fishing, and at times the boat traffic often resembles the Cross Bronx Expressway during rush hour, with everybody and his brother crowding in for a shot at some fish!

This is the part about bridge fishing that turns me off! At one time, we were permitted to fish from the bridges along parkways, but several serious accidents and numerous traffic jams soon put the skids to that. Today you cannot legally fish from these bridges. If we were like Florida, there would be protective fishing walks built along our bridges too, and many fishermen could legally enjoy the pleasure. But to do so today, we must slink like thieves in the night, park out of sight, and fish in complete darkness.

The experience might be worth any risk of getting caught, because it is at night that bridge fishing really shines. The fixed lights that constantly shine down on the water attract bait fish, and that is what attracts the game fish, who very often can be seen lurking in the shadows, or darting into the light for an instant, to grab some bait fish venturing too close to the shadow line. The darkness heightens your sense of hearing, and you can actually hear game fish feeding before you can spot 'em.

All this excitement and anticipation can be heightened if you use lures, because quite often you can very nearly match the hatch of resident bait fish, which can be spotted in the circles of light. Matching the size and shape of the bait might ensure more strikes from game fish; and more strikes could mean more fish on your stringer. One of our favorite lures for bridge fishing at night is a bucktail jig cast up-current and allowed to swing back into the current naturally, ideally swimming in and out of halos of light while doing so.

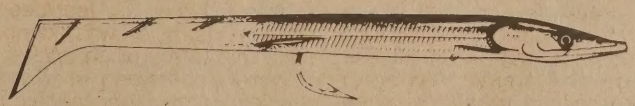
The fairly recent advent of soft plastic baits on the saltwater scene prompts us to include them as co-favorite lures, often ranking slightly ahead of bucktail jigs at times. Weakfish find it hard to resist a big plastic worm, fished on a light jighead and retrieved very slowly while imparting a slight up-and-down motion with your rod. At times, especially in a strong running tide, just keeping this lure suspended in one stationary position can produce well, too. Here our choice of color is red or grape, although black often works well. With bucktail jigs, although our favorite color is white, we very often score very well with all-black jigs; so don't hesitate to try different colors if the action is a little slow.

Plugs are great for bridge fishing also. Any surface plug works well from bridges; however, popping plugs work better during daylight hours than at night. Darkness is the time for darters, sliders, and swimmers, reeled very slowly with very little action. Often, when all other surface plugs fail, a jointed swimmer can turn the trick with its irresistible shimmying action.

That's what I was using that night under the Throgg's Neck Bridge—the night I got soaked and still went away singing. Of course, by now it's not hard to figure out what that old tune was, is it? Naturally, it was Art Mooney's old hit, "Underneath the Arches." Quite apropos for that time and place, don't you think?

BLUE FOX™
FISH SMART

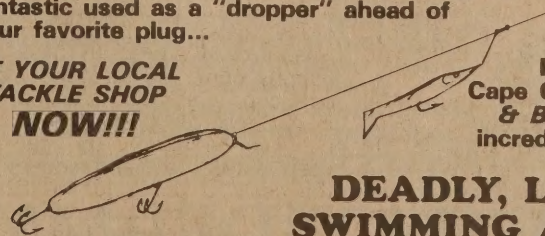
Announces the
NEW RASCAL Sand Eel



The popular 8" Sand Eel is joined by the NEW 4" RASCAL. As accurate a copy of the sand eel as its big brother...

The *RASCAL* can be fished alone, or works fantastic used as a "dropper" ahead of your favorite plug...

AT YOUR LOCAL TACKLE SHOP NOW!!!



Fully tested on Cape Cod *STRIPERS & BLUEFISH* with incredible success...

DEADLY, LIFELIKE SWIMMING ACTION!

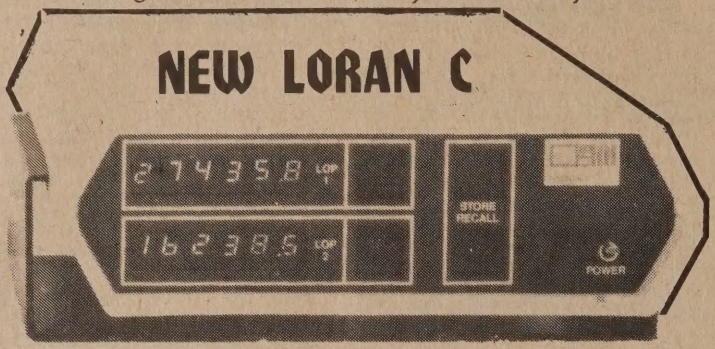
★CAST★TROLL★JIG★DRIFT★

—IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND BY—

BLUEFOX 645 No. Emerson, Cambridge, Minn. 55408

SRD'S NEW MODEL CLX: $1895

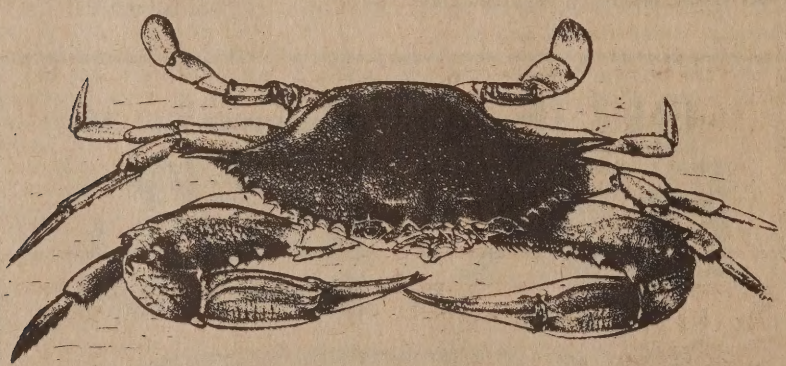
Here's big set performance and big set features at an economical price. In fact, the new CLX is the only dual display, fully automatic Loran-C set made for less than $2000! And for all you get it's not only the least expensive, but smaller, more automatic, more strongly built, consumes less power, and has fewer parts than any set made . . . big or little! Come in today and see for yourself.



☐ Tracks up to 4 LOP's ☐ Dual LED Display ☐ Draws 15 Watts
☐ Store-Recall Memory ☐ Covers All GRI
☐ Internal Notch Filters. ☐ Automatic Dimmer

See the SRD Model "CLX" at one of the most respected Marine Electronics Dealers in the Greater N.Y. area!

SEAWAY COMMUNICATIONS, Inc.
770 Shore Walk, Lindenhurst, N.Y. 11757 • (516) 884-7171



Island Fish Net & Supply Co., Inc.
(516) 589-0749
142 RAILROAD AVE. SAYVILLE, N.Y. 11782
HELLY HANSEN & ERIKSEN FOUL WEATHER GEAR • CANOR PLAREX • VIKING THERMAL BOOTS • WOOLRICH CLOTHING • THERMAL & RUBBER GLOVES • UNIROYAL & SERVUS BOOTS & WADERS • DEXTER KNIVES • GILL NETS • BAIT & DIP NETS • ANCHORS • ROPE OF ALL KINDS • TURNBUCKLES • COMMERCIAL CLAM RAKES • EEL POTS • CRAB TRAPS • LOBSTER POTS • MARINE HARDWARE • BRASSWARE • CAST NETS • CHAINS • BLOCKS

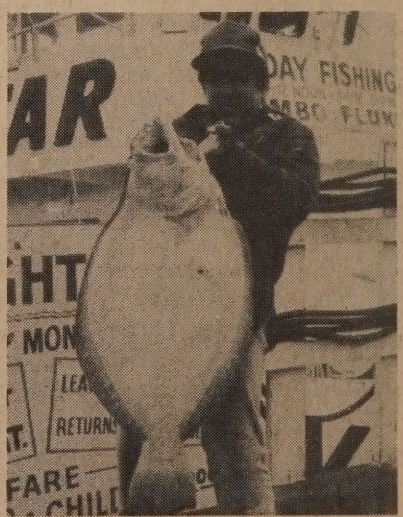
ABLE TAXIDERMY
★ FAST, RELIABLE SERVICE! ★
FISH • GAME HEADS • BIRDS
REASONABLE PRICES—BUTCHERING DONE ON PREMISES!
125 St. Marks Ave., FREEPORT • (516) 868-7919

MONTAUK
★ BEST BET ★
BLUEFISH

Capt. Buddy Dorman of the **Viking Skipper II** reported that this past week has been the best for porgies yet. Monday through Friday the high hooks have averaged 148 porgies and Tony Muia of Brooklyn lead the way with 160. Special mention goes to Mrs. Inga Williams of Amawalk, NY who on her last five trips aboard the Viking Skipper II has averaged 117 porgies a day. Although 12 yr. old Neil Subin of Brooklyn was not high hook with his 80 fish on Sunday, it was an excellent effort on his part in sloppy seas. Capt. Bud said that the porgy roundup still has a couple of weeks to go.

Capt. Fritz Hubner of the charter-boat **Mistree Too** wants his customers and L.I.F. readers to know that next year he will be doing something different. In the months of July and August he will be making some extended one day offshore trips to the fabulous swordfish, marlin and tuna grounds, spending 15 hours on the water. For details on rates, dates and details give him a call at 516-668-2932.

Capt. Warren Hader of the charter boat **Devilfish** said that bluefishing is still excellent inshore when the winds are less than 50 miles an hour and usually a bass or two is mixed in the catch. The bluefish are being taken on umbrella rigs north of Can 3 and in the Pollock Rip and the bass are being taken jigging bucktails around Great Eastern. Warren



Eleven-year-old Eric Fortsen hefts the 14¾ lb. fluke that he landed aboard the Montauk open boat, "Viking Star."

said that he still has a few openings for the excellent Montauk blackfishing, which is becoming more and more popular as anglers discover the Montauk bulldogs that often go in excess of 10 lbs.

Henry Colombi of the **Star Island Yacht Club** reported that the night bassfishermen were starting to make pretty good scores before the gale force winds started blowing. The upside of the moon was providing some good action on outgoing water, with Wednesday and Thursday nights being the best. Local sharpies were taking between 5 and 10 bass of 20 lbs. and up trolling feathers and large plugs in the Pollock Rip and drifting eels north of Great Eastern.

We heard that Capt. Artie Gerstmann of the charterboat **Bumble Bee III** fished under the Light Saturday morning and took 4 nice bass int he 30 lb. class trolling tubes.

Captain Phil Lewis of the charter boat **Adios** called to say that bass are on the increase at the Point. Some boats are catching them jigging and some dragging wire and, of course, plenty of blues are still being decked.

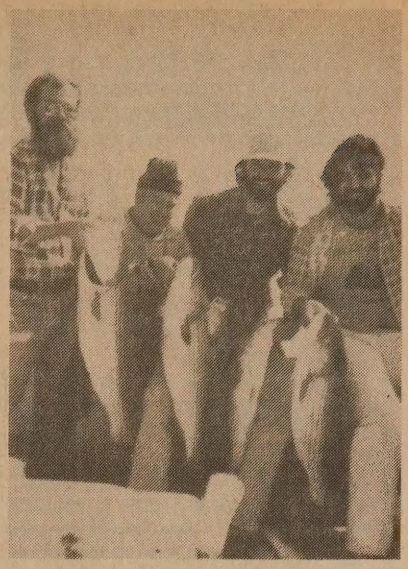
Captain Ron Grandinetti of the charter boat **Julie II** with a party led by Ted Golatz caught 78 blues on diamond jigs plus 4 blackfish in the 8 lb. class on green crabs fishing Shagwong on Sunday.

Captain Gene Kelly of the charter boat **Sea Doll** called to say although the weekend weather was lousy, his Saturday charter wirelined a load of bluefish Saturday and Sunday and also, a couple of bass were taken on jigged bucktails on each trip.

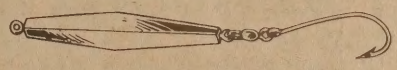
Open boats **Little Bear** and **Flying Cloud** report very good porgy catches, weather permitting. Friday, one customer bagged up with 136 big porgies. Captain Dusty says the boats will continue porgy fishing until the porgies move out.

Captain Jack Passi of the charter boat **Windy** has been banging away on stripers. He says he had a few bass Monday and Tuesday nights, but that Wednesday night's charter took 15 stripers from 18-32 lbs. Action was at Jones and North Bar. Thursday night's bass charter came up with 7 big stripers, all over 20 lbs., plus 20 battling bluefish. Fishing were Mike Maggio, Fred Petrani, George Dietz and Charlie Regan. Saturday night's charter hooked 10 stripers and boated two. This was all on feathers jigged just off the bottom on an ebb tide.

The charterboat **King Wayne** called to report that on Friday, a party headed by Ron Tate took a combined catch of blues, weaks and albacore trolling umbrella rigs and bucktails at the Point. Saturday's charter for the Boyle's Fishing Club of Sound Beach, resulted in a catch of 62 blues along with several weakfish and albacore. A party headed by Gary Quidens of Brooklyn, loaded up with Cartwright blues from 16 to 20 lbs. in addition to one cod fish, taken on diamond jigs Sunday.



On a recent half-day charter aboard the "Adios," the Speedo Corp. returned with 5 bass and a load of blues.



Fifteen bass, 10 blues and 3 weaks taken on trolled feathers at night aboard the charterboat "Windy." Anglers are Jim Panacola and John Smiff.

MONTAUK POINT
Boat Rentals
Accommodations
Marinas & Services

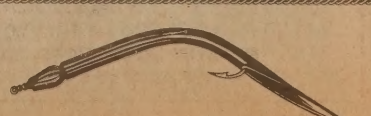
Henry's Star Island Yacht Club
MONTAUK'S SPORTFISHING HEADQUARTERS!!!
Complete Line of Bait & Tackle for Inshore and Offshore Fishing!
RIGGED BAITS • HERRING • BUNKER • SQUID • CLAMS • BUNKER & CLAM CHUM
Customer's Bait Freezer • Gas & Diesel Fuel • Mechanics On Duty • Large Parts Dept.
Transients Welcome! • Showers • Ice • Laundromat • Groceries • Charters Arranged
Henry Colombi, (516) 668-5052 • P.O. Box 129, Montauk, N.Y. 11954

MONTAUK CHARTER SVC.
BOOKING FINEST BOATS WITH EXPERIENCED LOCAL CAPTAINS!!!
No Charge for this Service • Food & Accommodations Arranged
Box 3, Montauk, N.Y. 11954 • (516) 668-2117 or (516) 668-2087

Upland Storage
GONE FISHING MARINA
LAUNCH RAMP • BAIT • TACKLE
Authorized Evinrude Motor Sales & Service!
★ NEW FIBERGLASS RENTAL BOATS & MOTORS ★
Full Facilities • All Accommodations
East Lake Dr., MONTAUK (516) 668-3232

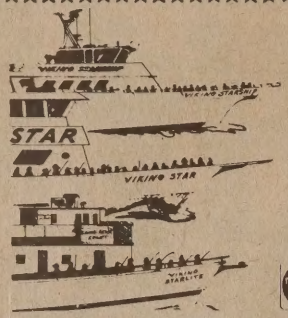
TUMA'S DOCK and TACKLE SHOP
Member M.B.A.
★ OPEN 7 DAYS, 4 AM ★
"For All Your Fishing Needs!"
BAIT • TACKLE • GIFTS • SOUVENIRS & GROCERIES
BUNKER CHUM • CLAM BELLIES • MACKEREL
— Complete Fish Storage Facilities —
FREEZER • COOLER • ICE
TUMA'S CHARTER SERVICE
Montauk's Oldest and Original Charter Service!
CHARTER RESERVATIONS TAKEN FOR CHARTER & OPEN BOATS. SPLIT CHARTERS ALSO ARRANGED!
Frank N. Tuma, Sr. or Jr.
Lake Montauk, N.Y. 11954 (516) 668-2707

We Love Fishermen — Open All Year
All Boats, Free Fishing Jetty & Beaches only steps away.
TV • HEAT ★ TV • HEAT
Low Off-Season Rates!
MERRY MERMAID Motel & Efficiencies
W. Lake Dr., Montauk, N.Y. (516) 668-2261



MONTAUK POINT

OPEN BOATS & CHARTER BOATS



VISA

master charge

TACKLE BUSTER SPECIAL!
Mon., Oct. 8—GIANT COD & POLLACK
3:30 AM • FARE $35 • Open Boat—No Resv. Necess.
★ (516) 668-5700 ★
STRIPED BASS & BLUES
★ 6:30 AM DAILY ★
First Trip for Striped Bass Oct. 8th

FISH ALL AROUND YOUR FEET—
WHEN YOU FISH THE

VIKING FLEET

Largest in the East!

★ HOME OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST FISHING CRUISER! ★
Around the clock sailings • Full Restaurant & All Fishing Tackle Aboard!

COX'S LEDGE GIANT COD 4:30 AM

JUMBO BLOCK ISLAND PORGIES! 5 AM DAILY

STRIPERS & BLUES 6:30 AM DLY

NIGHT BLUES—7 PM EVERY NIGHT
★ TWO BOATS SAIL BLUES SATURDAY NIGHT ★

★ *FALL NANTUCKET WRECK TRIP SPECIALS* ★

GIANT COD & POLLACK • SAILS 11:30 PM, RETURNS 7:30 PM
★ SAILS OCTOBER 28th, RETURNS OCTOBER 29th ★
★ SAILS NOVEMBER 11th, RETURNS NOVEMBER 12th ★
FARE $62.—DEP. $30. TO "WRECK TRIPS" VIKING FLEET, BOX 497, MONTAUK, N.Y. 11954

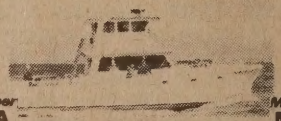
MARLIN IV ★ MARLIN V

BLOCK ISLAND JUMBO PORGIES NOW!
6:30 AM DAILY • 5:30 AM WEEKENDS
★ *NIGHT BLUES!* ★
7 PM EVERY NIGHT!

1979 • BRAND NEW • 1979
ALL DAY BLUEFISHING
OPEN BOAT 7 AM DAILY
Avail. for Large Fall & Spring Charters

CAPT. RICHIE RADE • (516) 668-2885

KING WAYNE



Member MBA — Member MCA

★ BRAND NEW 1979 ★
50' LONG X 18' BEAM SPORTFISHERMAN
Lg. & Small Groups • Latest Elect., Diesels
BLUES • BASS • BLACKS • COD
BOOK EARLY FOR COD TRIPS!
and NITE BLUEFISH Trips!!!
Capt. Wayne King (516) 668-5014, 724-5245

Fish Montauk—Porgytown, U.S.A.!

PORGY TIME

The *Original* "Porgy Time" Boat!
★ 6 AM DAILY ★
—Earlier on Sat. & Sun.—

VIKING SKIPPER II

"Satisfaction with the PORGY ACTION!!!"

MEMBER M.B.A.
TRIPLE SCREW • ALL ELECTRONICS
CAPT. BUD DORMAN • (516) 668-2720
MEMBER M.B.A.

—From Montauk Marine Basin—

Sea Doll

1977 42' Fiberglass Sportfisherman
Diesel Powered • Full Elect.
BLUES • BASS
-DIAMOND JIGGING-
CAPT. GENE KELLY — MEMBER M.B.A.
HOME: (516) 668-2019
DOCK: (516) 668-5900

Fish the Montauk Waters In Comfort! Big, Roomy, The Ideal Charterboat! Member M.B.A.

SPORTFISHER

44 Ft. Twin Diesels • All Electronics
For Res., Write to: Box 434, Montauk 11954
or call Capt. George McTurck at 516-668-2718

—WE FISH FOR ANYTHING!—
Book Now for Striped Bass
Latest Electronics • Super Fast!
WEAKS BLUES **ADIOS** SHARK TUNA
Capt. Phil Lewis • Box 788, Montauk
(516) 668-5760 • (516) 668-5107
MEMBER M.B.A.

PORGIES 7 AM

JIGGER III

Salivar's Dock, Montauk
Capt. Howie Carroll • (516) 668-2214

MONTAUK POINT — OPEN BOATS & CHARTER BOATS

PORGIES! PORGIES!

Sale Now On! Bird 'N Bear Brand!

— GROWN ON MONTAUK GROUNDS —

FLYING CLOUD — Capt. Fred Bird • (516) 668-2026

LITTLE BEAR — Capt. Dusty • (516) 668-2225

SAILING 6AM DAILY, SAT. & SUN. • SR. CIT. RATE WKDY'S.

Montauk

45 Ft. 6 Passenger Charterboat

★ Book Now for '79 Season ★

"Diamond Jigging Our Specialty!"

STRIPED BASS & BLUEFISH MEMBER M.B.A.

CAPT. MIKE
CAPT. MARK (516) 668-2056

DEVILFISH 42 FT. Twin Engine

BASS & BLACKFISH

Radar • Loran • Fishfinder ★ Duryea's Dock

Capt Warren Hader • (516) 668 3343

Bumble Bee III

40' CHARTERBOAT MEMBER M.B.A.

INSHORE • ALL TYPES FISHING • OFFSHORE

★ BOOK NOW FOR CHOICE DATE ★

Capt. Artie Gerstmann • (516) 324-2928

★ STRIPED BASS ★

Mistress Too

Twin Diesels • All Electronics

Now Booking Prime 1980 Dates!

Capt. Fritz Hubner • 668-2932 MEMBER M.B.A.

Capt. John De Maio

PERSONALIZED 3-MAN CHARTERS!

Charterboat VIVIENNE (516) 668-5130

WINDY

29 ft. Fiberglass Dyer Custom Bass Boat

Day or Night Charters for

BASS or BLUES

—Also Chartering All Types of Bottom Fishing—

Capt. Jack Passie • (516) 668-5741

SHARK • BASS • BLUES

Mistress Too

Twin Diesels • All Electronics

Call Early for 1979 Dates!

Capt. Fritz Hubner • 668-2932 MEMBER M.B.A.

BARRACUDA Member M.C.A.

BASS • BLUES • WEAKS

Twin Engine Sportfisherman • All Electronics

Inshore Diamond Jigging & Trolling

Captain Gary Kieffer • (516) 968-8969

FREE SPIRIT

STRIPERS • BLUES

Striped Bass • Bluefish • Day/Nite

CAPT. FRANK MACCARO • MEMBER M.C.A.

(516) 929-4881 or (516) 668-9455

Twin Engine 34 ft. Sportfisherman

MY-MATE Member MCA

Full or Half-Day • Inshore/Offshore/Bottom

ALL EQUIPMENT • ALL ELECTRONICS

CAPT. JOE McBRIDE (516) 588-1227

CAPT. JOE NESTO (212) 931-6113

SOUTH FORK

★ BEST BET ★

MIXED BAG

SHINNECOCK

Speck's Bait & Tackle reported the winds of the past four days kept many anglers away. When the weather permits, there are still small porgies in Peconic Bay along with some flounder and a few blackfish. In Shinnecock Bay the flounders have begun to stir and there are some nice blacks at the Inlet jetty. Worms, clams or fiddler crabs take the blackfish.

The Captain Clark Boats report excellent blackfishing this past week on wrecks in Peconic Bay, with fish being taken up to 8 lbs. on green crab. On Thursday, Dolores Phillips of Huntington won the pool with a 7¾ lb. black. Porgy fishing remains excellent, with fares averaging 30-40 fish per man, working eastern Peconic and Nassau Point. The **Captain Clark II** expects to make an ocean wreck trip this Saturday for sea bass and blackfish, weather permitting.

MORICHES BAY

Jim at **Skidmore's Fishing Station** reports John Stellingwerf and Frank Hetrick from New Jersey on Saturday caught 50 flounder up to 1½ lbs., using bloodworm, corn and mussel chum, fishing at the "Ace in the HOle" grounds. Saturday and Sunday, despite severe winds fishing for flounder remained good. Blue claw crabbing has been excellent from buoys 42-44. There are still large quantities of porgies in the hole northeast of buoy 42.

Russ Knorr and Merle Megison with some of the blues they took on jigs in front of the Lighthouse. Photo courtesy of Gone Fishing Marina.

★BAIT & TACKLE★

FOUR WINDS
★ BAIT & TACKLE ★
CUSTOM RODS • ROD & REEL Rpr.
UGLY-STIK RODS & BLANKS
★ *ROD BUILDING COMPONENTS* ★
Gra-Lite Waders • Helly-Hansen
BOW HUNTING & ARCHERY SUPPLIES
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES
LARGEST SELECTION of LIVE & FROZEN BAIT ON THE NORTH SHORE!!!
1457 New York Ave., Huntington Station
(Just south of Pulaski Rd.) (516) 421-1184

RONNIE'S
Bait & Tackle 214 DEPOT ROAD HUNTINGTON STATION
Phone: (516) 549-9410
Live & Frozen Bait
Custom Rods
Rod & Reel Repair
Complete Line of Fishing Supplies
Local & Montauk Charters Arranged
HELLY HANSEN
STAN GIBBS PLUGS
CLAM & BUNKER CHUM
LIVE EELS
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES
★ ROD BUILDING COMPONENTS ★
MasterCharge • VISA (BankAmericard)
Mon.-Thurs. 6 AM – 8 PM Fri. 6 AM – 10 PM
Saturday 5:30 AM – 8 PM Sun. 5:30 AM – 2 PM

WORLD OF GUNS
—NOW GOES—
WORLD OF FISHING
ALL KINDS OF TACKLE AT
LOW WHOLESALE DISCOUNT PRICES!
Reel Repairs • All Major Credit Cards
(516) 249-1832
33 Gaza Blvd., Farmingdale, N.Y.

Official LIF Skillful Angler Award Weigh-In Station
SALTY'S
SALTY'S
BAIT & TACKLE
ALL LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
Full Line of Saltwater Tackle
Johnson, Evinrude & OMC Stern Drive Repairs • Marine Supplies
Helly Hansen • Rod & Reel Repair
Rod Bldg. Comp. • Ice, Bags & Blocks
"On the way to Teddy Roosevelt Launch Ramp"
324 Jackson Ave., Syosset
Cm. Jackson : Jericho Tpke. (516) 921-2060

CROSS BAY BAIT & TACKLE
HUGE INVENTORY OF RODS & REELS AT DISCOUNT PRICES
—LIVE & FROZEN BAIT—
Expert Custom Rod Building
"Everything for the Fisherman"
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
164-36 Cross Bay Blvd., Howard Beach
LIVE BASS EELS (212) 835-1018

OFFICIAL L.I.F. WEIGH-STA.
MONTHLY FISHING CONTESTS
MARK'S
(516) 223-9769
BAIT & TACKLE
• Custom Rods
• Live & Frozen Bait
• Ande • Ava
• Rod & Reel Repairs
• 10% Off to all Sr. Cit. & Clubs
Corner of Atlantic Ave. & Guy Lombardo Ave. FREEPORT

C. ALTENKIRCH & SON
CUSTOM BUILT TACKLE
ROD & REEL REPAIRS
FRESH & FROZEN BAIT
THE SHINNECOCK CANAL
Montauk H'way., Hampton Bays—728-4110

VISA BAIT & TACKLE master charge
UNLIMITED
Sekora Rigs Cylalume Sticks
Full Line Of Bait & Tackle
Rod Bldg. Supplies
★ OFFSHORE EQUIPMENT ★
Wilson Ave. & Montauk Hwy.
AMITY HARBOR, NEW YORK
3 Blocks W. of Great Neck Rd. • (516) 842-9834

SPECK'S
BAIT & TACKLE
LIVE & FROZEN BAITS • BASS EELS
★ *Complete Line of Fishing Supplies* ★
Custom Rods • Rod & Reel Repairs
Fenwick Rods • Freshwater Lures
★ BOAT RENTALS ★
Open 6 AM; 4 AM SAT., FRI. NITE TIL 9 PM
1738 N. Hwy. (Route 27), Southampton, N.Y.
(516) 283-9870

EAST MORICHES
★ BAIT & TACKLE ★
★ *LIVE & FROZEN BAIT & CHUM* ★
Full Line of Tackle • Custom Rods • Repairs
★ BAY & OCEAN CHARTERS ARRANGED ★
OPEN 7 DAYS 5 AM to 6 PM • FRIDAY UNTIL 9 PM
Montauk Hwy., EAST MORICHES • (516) 878-4720

★★★ BRONX ★★★
JOHN'S GUN & TACKLE
★ *54 Years in the Bronx* ★
LARGEST TACKLE SELECTION
40% Off on Penn Reels & Fenwick Rods
★ ALL LIVE & FROZEN BAITS ★
Ande Line • Stan Gibbs Plugs • Sekora Rigs
ROD & REEL REPAIRS • NEWELL COMP.
CUSTOM RODS OUR SPECIALTY!
—Full Line of Rod Building Components—
4015 White Plains Ave.
Bet. 226 & 227th St.) (212) 655-0018

SHOOTERS & ANGLERS
★ SPORT SHOP ★
Biggest Selection of FISHING TACKLE & BAIT
Guns • Ammo • Archery • Licenses
72-04 Grand Avenue
Tony Branco, MASPETH (212) 335-6080

JACK'S Bait & Tackle
551 City Island Ave., BRONX, N.Y.
(212) TT 5-2042
Sandworms • Bloodworms • Fiddlers
Wholesale and Retail
Skiffs • Motors • Rowboats for Hire

Food • Soda • Beer
★ Bait & Tackle ★
LIVE BASS EELS
FISHING PIER
PICNIC GROUNDS
BOAT RAMP
(Fire Island Inlet)
the Store
Oak Beach, NY
669-9676
7 Days A Week

J.F. TACKLE SHOP
All Live & Frozen Bait • Fresh Chum
Full Selection of Salt and Freshwater Tackle
Custom Made Rods • Rod & Reel Repairs
Blanks & Rod Building Components On Hand!
101 North New Dorp Plaza
Staten Island, N.Y. 10306 (212) 979-6544

SANTO'S SPORT SHOP, Inc.
"WHERE IT'S AT FOR THE FISHERMAN"
1493 HYLAN BLVD
STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. 10305
DAILY 7 AM
Sat., Sun. & Hol. 6 AM (212) 987-0302

BOWMAN'S SPORTING GOODS
LARGEST SELECTION OF FRESH & FROZEN BAIT
Full Line of Tackle • Ande Line • Buck Knives
Sekora Tubes & Rigs • Foul Weather Gear • Stren Line
Dynaflex Rods • Penn • Daiwa • Stan Gibbs Plugs
VISA & Master Charge
EST. 1946 — OPEN 7 DAYS
50 Main St., Northport (516) 261-6611

AUGIE'S Bait & Tackle
450 Fire Island Ave., Babylon, N.Y.
★★★ (516) 669-9837 ★★★
All Bait LIVE and Frozen in Season
Authentic Hawaiian Lure • Big Game Equipment • Custom Tackle
ROD & REEL REPAIRS & SUPPLIES

SMOKEY'S BAIT & TACKLE
★ LIVE & FROZEN BAIT ★
CUSTOM TACKLE • ROD & REEL REPAIRS
Compl. Line Penn Parts • Discount Archery
5th Ave. & Ackerson St. (At Blinker) BAY SHORE
Open Mon.-Fri. 6am, Wkends 5am 665-9588

GREAT SOUTH BAY
★ BEST BET ★
MIXED BAG

OAKDALE

J & R Sports tells us that a few flounder are being taken at the deep holes at Heckscher on worm and clam. Good blackfishing at the inside Kismet Reef on fiddlers and green crabs.

EAST ISLIP

Wally Wolpert of **Buoy 2 Sport Shop** reported that George Detrich of Islip clicked with a 29 lb. striper on a live blackfish last week. The fish was taken in the vicinity of the Lighthosue. Wally also passed along word that blackfishing at the Kismet Reef has been very good for those using green crabs.

BAY SHORE

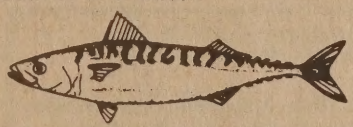
Karl at **Smokey's Bait and Tackle** says there has been good blackfishing on the inshore Kismet Reef on fiddlers and greenies. A few bass have been taken on live baby blackfish on the inside from the lighthouse to the inlet. A few weakfish on live baby blackfish in the same area. Flounder remains a slow item, though a few are being caught in the deeper holes. Some blues are being trolled around Democrat Point and a few bass are being caught at the edge of west bar at the inlet on both umbrellas and live-lined baby blackfish. Blues have remained strong this past week at Patchogue, Oregon Wreck and at Cholera. Blueclaw crabs remain good and there are still snappers off the Bay Shore docks.

CAPTREE

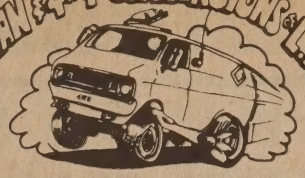
Capt. Charlie Kennedy of the **Capt. Joseph Fleet** reported that the bluefishing is still excellent whenever the weather has permitted the boat to sail. On Thursday night 10 men had 175 bluefish ranging from 6 to 10 lbs. fishing the outer banks of Patchogue. None of the boats sailed from Captree on Friday in the gail force winds. Capt. Kennedy said he got out Saturday night but it was very rough and they came back to the dock after catching 40 to 50 blues at the Artificial Reef. The Capt. also said that he heard on the marine radio Sunday that the Coast Guard had a warning up for water spouts off Moriches Inlet, which are actually tornadoes over the water. Charlie also said that flounder fishing has been a little slow but there are plenty of porgies being taken to liven up the day.

BABYLON

Augie's Bait and Tackle reports that the Conequott River has produced a 1 lb. 6 oz. brown trout and a 1¾ lb. rainbow trout for W. Islip angler Tom Pfaffe on Sunday. Plenty of blackfish on the scene. Ski weighed in a 7 lb. 11 oz. specimen for Pete and Neal Morris of W. Babylon. They also had 19 other blacks from 2-4 lbs. taken on green crab at the drawbridge in the State Channel. All pilings or wrecks (virtually) are prime blackfish areas right now. Flounder pounders are keeping only 6 or 7 per trip. There are loads of flounders to be caught, but there are tons of throwbacks. Lots of small porgies and small sea bass at Ocean Beach and at the State Channel. Lots of blueclaws in traps, especially in the State Channel with bunker in the traps. West Islip angler Carl Clausen bagged a 13¼ lb. weakie on Friday drifting an eel at the Lighthouse. There have been rumblings of stripers heard. On Wednesday, Ski weighed in 3 stripers, 39, 34 and 27 lbers., taken inside the inlet on eels and small blackfish. The **Speedy VI** loaded up on blues Sunday in 60' of water due south of F. I. Inlet.



VAN & 4x4 CONVERSIONS of L.I.



COME VISIT THE FINEST 4-WHEEL DRIVE FACILITY ON LONG ISLAND!!!
WE WANT YOU AS A CUSTOMER!
1148 Sunrise Highway
Copiague, New York
(516) 842-7333

MANNINO BOATS

8' X 22' SHARPIE—$2640
★ *Built on Long Island* ★
Beam • Self-Bailing Cockpit • Semi-V
Glass over Plywood • ¾" Bottom • ½" Sides
Teleflex Steering • Center Console
"You've got to see the quality of this boat to believe it!"
Models 18'—28' • Prices from $1870 to $4400
26 Athasca Rd.
Islip, N.Y. 11751
(516) 581-8805

★ BAIT & TACKLE ★

★ MEDFORD ★
30 SEC. NORTH OF L.I.E. EXIT 64
BAIT & TACKLE • BUCK KNIVES
Licenses • Hunting Supplies • Open All Year
TACKLE SHACK/
SPORTSMAN'S CENTER
2844 Rt. 112, Medford, NY (516) 732-9886
OPEN 6AM SAT. & SUN. • 7AM WEEKDAYS
ROD BUILDING COMPONENTS

On the waterfront, Sheepshead Bay
MIKE'S TACKLE SHOP
LAMIGLAS & DYNAFLEX BLANKS
Thousands In Stock at Unbelievable
LOW PRICES!!!
deck boots $11.75
Foul-Weather Gear from $11.95 a suit
ANDE • TRILENE
HELLY HANSEN • MUSTAD HOOKS • TOPSIDER
Foul Weather Gear *By the box* *Shoes & Boots*
DIAMOND JIGS *specially priced by the dozen*
FRESH & FROZEN BAIT • SANDWORMS & BLOODWORMS
2201 Emmons Ave., Bklyn.
OPEN 7 DAYS • (212) NI-6-9261

BUOY "2" SPORTS SHOP
LIVE & FROZEN BAIT IN SEASON
EVERYTHING FOR
WEAKS • FLUKE • BLUES • BASS
31 West Main Street, EAST ISLIP • 516-581-4595
Head of Bayview Avenue, Across From Amer. Leg. Hall

BECKMANN'S TACKLE
SALT & FRESH WATER SPECIALISTS!
Custom Tied Freshwater Flies • Custom Rods
★ ROD BUILDING COMPONENTS ★
—ROD & REEL REPAIRS—
All Baits and Chum in Season!
Hunting & Fishing Licenses Issued
803 Sunrise Hwy., Lynbrook, N.Y.
(516) LY-3-7288

ROCKY POINT
★ FISHING STOP ★
—Open All Year—
Rod & Reel Repairs • All Bait & Tackle
Custom Rods—Components & Instructions
30 Broadway, Rocky Pt. (516) 744-8330

★Shinnecock Canal★

BLACKS & SEA BASS 2 OPEN BOATS

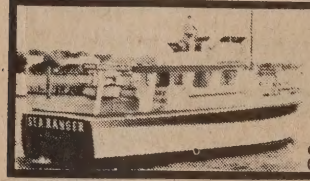
CAPT. CLARK I&II 8 A.M. DAILY

SHINNECOCK CANAL,
Berglin's Marina, Newtown Road

★LARGE CHARTERS ALSO AVAIL.
★SENIOR CITIZEN RATES DAILY

Capt. Clark Bellows Sr. & Jr. • (516) 728-1709 or 728-2506

★BABYLON★BABYLON★



FOR CHARTER • BAY or OCEAN
★DAY and NIGHT FISHING★

SEA RANGER

Flounder • Macks • Fluke • Blues • Weaks • Blacks
—SHARKS A SPECIALTY!—

CAPT. JOHN BILITSKY
(516) 586-7094

Sailing from Babylon Town Dock, Opposite Riverboat Restaurant

★★★BAY SHORE★★★

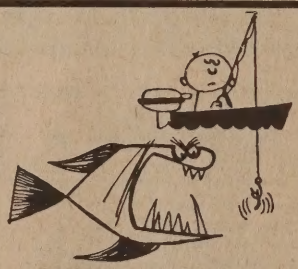
CASEY LEE *MASTERCHARGE & VISA* Sr. Cit. Rates Every Day

FLOUNDER 7:45 AM Wed. Fri. Sat. Sun. Hol. *Free Worms*

DIRECTIONS: *Southern State Pkwy., off Exit 42S (Fifth Ave., Bay Shore) Go 2 miles to Main St. Turn left and go to 2nd light (Maple Ave.), right turn, then 1/2 mile to boat.*

Capt. Neil Delanoy (516) 669-3937 Capt. Walter Specht (516) 546-5568

RUM 'N COKE II
6 Pass. Limit Sportfisherman
—Bay & Ocean Charters—
ALL TACKLE SUPPLIED
★ (516) 665-9588 ★

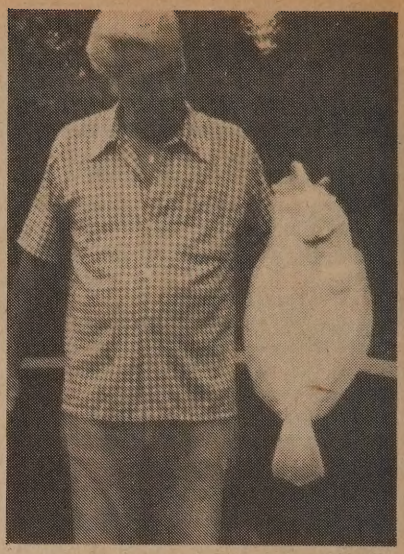


SAG HARBOR

MONSTER BLACKFISH!!!

WILHERIC 7 A.M. DAILY

FREE GREEN CRABS! FREE GREEN CRABS!
FISHING PLUM ISLAND, THE GUT, BIG & LITTLE GULL IS.!
First to Fishing Grounds! Free Green Crabs!
SERVICE • CLEANLINESS • SPEED • ELECTRONICS
Sailing from Long Wharf, at North End of Main Street
CAPT. ARTIE LACH • (516) 728-2679



Frank Miller displays the pool winning 8 lb. fluke he landed aboard the Captree open boat, "Captain Whittaker."

SOUTH SHORE BAYS
★BEST BET★
MIXED BAG

COPIAGUE

Bait and Tackle Unlimited tells us that one customer on Sunday had 50 keeper flounder in the 1 lb. range fishing the Amity cut on worms and clam chum. Blackfish being taken at Kismet Reef and at the local bridges up to 8 lbs. on fiddlers and green crab. There are still blueclaws being caught with traps, in deep water. Bluefish being taken at Cholera and also in F.I. Inlet on cut bait and chum.

SEAFORD

Uncle Hermie's Fishing Station says there have been reports of weaks and blues in the area of the 3rd Wantagh on sand worms and on live baby blackfish. Zachs Bay flounder are starting to increase in size and number. Ted asked us to remind you that he's open every morning at 6:30 a.m.

Wanser's Bait and Tackle reports flounder picking up at Four Corners, particularly pole Z-14 and the 3rd bridge and Squaw Island. The fish are running small and you have to cull out the keepers. Lots of weaks and blues swimming about the Bay between the 3rd Wantagh and the Inlet. One customer brought in 6 weaks which weighed in from 10½ to 15 lbs. 10 oz., all taken on live

This catch of 400 porgies was made at West Island by Ron Thelian, Carl Schweiger and Jeff Breslow. Clam chum and clam bait took the fish. Photo courtesy of Bait and Tackle Unlimited.

bunker just west of the Meadowbrook Bridge. This was for Phil and Mike Ferraro of Massapequa. Blacks at the bridges and on wrecks on fiddlers or green crab. Also lots of small porgies throughout the bay on worms or clam.

Captain Eddie's Fishing Station reports the best mixed bag available now is at Massapequa Cove and Four Corners. Flounders, small weaks, blue claws, small sea bass and porgies are available. Blue claws particularly in deep holes. Flounder catches are improving with roughly 25% keeper size to the tune of 18-20 keepers per man. Squaw Island is producing also. Blacks at the bridge on fiddlers and clam. Still plenty of hand-sized porgies reported around the Meadowbrook bridge.

MERRICK

Merrick Tackle in Bellmore reports there are some flounder that were caught for those who got out on the weekend, particularly in Merrick Bay on worms. A couple of teen size bass were weighed in, taken by a customer who worked hard at it, fishing the area of the big Meadowbrook bridge at night. Nighttime is also producing some good bluefish at the expense of sleep for some hardy souls.

Jimmy at **Nick's Fishing Station** reports lots of flounder including a majority of midgets being caught in Merrick Bay, hottest area being Merrick Point and Rowboat Alley. Also plenty of small porgies around. Sunday saw some bluefish trolled in 25' of water off the pink hotel.

BALDWIN

Eddie at **Arthur Street Fishing Station** tells of flounder being caught in Middle and Baldwin Bays on worm and clam. Blackfish being caught at the bridges on fiddlers and worms.

WEST END SOUTH SHORE

★ BEST BET ★ MIXED BAG

FREEPORT

Captain Sy Karlin of the **Bluefin Fleet** says that the blues are spread out this past week from Fire Island to New Jersey. His boats fished to the southeast and also at Cholera this week. On Thursday with Captain Ed Geyer at the wheel, the charter loaded up on blues up to 18 lbs., fishing to the southeast. Friday, with Captain Sy at the helm they fished Cholera and slaughtered blues up to 16 lbs., with albies mixed in. Russ Wasp, who arranged the EPA charter nabbed a 15 lb. blue. Sunday's charter for blues was dynamite and everyone loaded up by 11Am on blues 3-7 lbs., hitting jigs and also baited hooks. Sy says they had well over 300 fish and he had readings from 30' on down to the bottom.

Captain Tony of the **Miss Freeport II** says his catches of flounder are now showing bigger fish. Fish running from half to a pound and Sunday's pool fish hit 1¼ lbs.

Captain Richie on the **Starstream II** has been banging blues every trip that they could get out. Sunday's trip was a leap job at Cholera, with fish 6-12 lbs. Eugene Trapati had 57 fish. Catches were made on both jigs and on bait.

The Capt. Lou III tells of very good/excellent flounder fishing all week, with plenty of fish being returned to the water to grow up. Even so, there are still plenty of keeper sized specimens around. Monday's catches were fabulous says Capt. Mike, with Gene Martin of Queens taking home 68 keeper flounder. High hook every trip is in the 50s. Saturday's catches were poor due to the wind and storm. Sunday's catch picked up, but it will was still far from what it was during the week. Mike expects catches to bounce back again this coming weekend as long as the weather cooperates. He says if the weather's good, he guarantees good catches again.

The Captain Al reports Friday's bluefishing was truly fantastic at Cholera. Low man had 20 blues. High hook was 50 fish. Twenty people bailed over 500 blues in the 4-7 lb. range, plus a few albies and bonito. The fish are thick and hitting both jigs and bait. The area is loaded with butterfish. "The fish are there!" says Al. The whole south shore fleet fished there Friday. Cholera is a slightly over one run hour from the dock.

CAPTAIN'S COURSES

CAPTAIN'S COURSE

BOATMEN & FISHERMEN—EARN EXTRA INCOME, BECOME A CHARTER BOAT CAPTAIN. We specialize in professional, personalized instruction for obtaining Coast Guard Licenses to carry pass. for hire, 1 to 6, 7 or more and including 100 gross tons. My copyright 117 page manual included. Continuous classes. We are dedicated to your success. References on req'st.

$100 WE'RE THE BEST & WE HAVE PROVED IT! $100

Your choice of Tue., Wed. or Thur. Eve, 7:30 PM to 10 PM, 9 wks. *Absolutely no other charges!*

CALL CAPT. IRV LEVINE *"BIG RED"* AT:

(516) 567-4181, Oakdale, or (516) 589-8204

HOME STUDY COURSE

MODERN MARINERS MANUAL. *The book that can't be imitated!* Used exclusively in my evening classes. Send $12. 95 to Capt. Irv Levine, Box 365, Oakdale, New York 11769.

CAPTAIN'S COURSE

Designed and taught professionally to prepare you for obtaining your U.S.C.G. license to charter 1—6 & 7 or more passengers including 100 gross tons. This course is also invaluable to every serious boater who wants to improve his/her knowledge and skills.

★ $100 Fee includes all prepared materials—*No note-taking required!*
★ Continuous classes, year round.
★ Observe one class, no obligation!
★ Special consideration to organizations and groups.

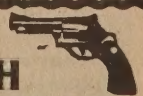
CAPTAIN V. LANGONE
(212) 229-6898 after 2:00 PM

RADAR PLOTTING CLASS

OWNERS! OPERATORS! PREVENT CLOSE CALLS!
Learn to plot & avoid collisions!
5 WEEKS—$75 • MON. NITES, 7:30 PM to 10
Starting Nov. 5 & Jan. 7 • Call for Reservation
CAPT. IRV LEVINE, OAKDALE
★(516) 589-8204★

★ HUNTING ★

LICENSED GUNSMITH



RIFLES • SHOTGUNS • HANDGUNS • AMMO
Reloading Eqpt. • Muzzle Loading Supplies & Components • Police Supplies • Custom Knives
★ New & Used Guns—Bought, Sold, Traded ★
HRS.: Mon.-Fri. 6PM—9:30PM, Sat. 10AM—5PM

CLIFF EBERHARD

130 FREEMAN AVE., ISLIP, L.I.
★(516) 665-5461★

TMT HUNTING PRESERVE

Hunt the Fields—169 Acres
PHEASANT • CHUKAR • QUAIL
Also in season w/license, all N.Y. State small game. $35 per person per day, including 2 pheasants released day of hunt—No Bag Limit!
Clinton Hollow, P.O. Box 243
Staatsburg, N.Y. 12580 • (914) 266-5108

★CAPTREE★

21 OPEN BOATS

"The Family Port!" Great South Bay

FLOUNDER, BLUES & BLACKFISH

16 CHARTER BOATS

★ALL BIG, COMFORTABLE BOATS!★

—Fish in Calm, Sheltered Waters!—

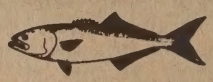
FREE PARKING!

Sr. Cit. Rates Weekdays

1ST IN CLEANLINESS!

FINEST IN SERVICE AVAIL.

NO PARKWAY TOLLS!!!



DIRECTIONS: Take Southern State Pkwy. to Exit 40 Robert Moses Causeway, South five miles to the Captree Boat Basin Exit.

FOR CHARTERBOAT INFO CALL: **(516) 593-1180**

BAIT • TACKLE SHOP • RESTAURANT

Boardwalk, Picnic & Playground Areas

For further information call:

(516) MO-9-0449

★50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR★

CAPT. JOSEPH FLEET

CAPTREE'S LARGEST, MOST LUXURIOUS BOATS!

SUPER MATES • CLEAN RESTROOMS • FINEST SERVICE

"An atmosphere your whole family will enjoy!"

FLOUNDER CAPT. JOSEPH II.....7AM DAILY
CAPT. JOSEPH I.....8AM DAILY

LEFT SIDE OF DOCK • FREE PARKING

FREE BAIT & FLUKE RODS • SENIOR CITIZEN RATES

(516) MO-9-2840 • (516) 269-9656 • (516) 924-3279

★SUPER FALL RUN IS ON!!!

★BLUEFISH EVERY NIGHT 7PM★

CAPTAIN

SCOTTY

★BLUEFISH★

★7AM SAT. & SUN.★

★BLUEFISH★

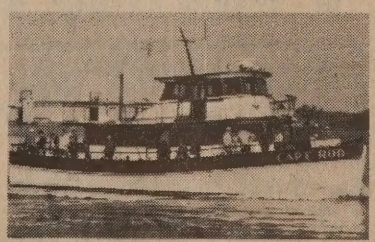
7PM FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

Snack Bar • Sen. Cit. Rates Weekdays

★GROUP RATES★

(516) MO-9-0627-2256

CAPT. ROD



FAMILY TRADE WELCOME

FLOUNDER

8AM DAILY

★ FULL DAYS FISHING ★

FREE TACKLE • FREE CLAMS

SENIOR CIT. RATE WEEKDAYS

"FANTASTIC CLIENTELE"

Left Side of Dock (516) 669-1982

BAY WRECK FISHING

JIB V

BLACKFISH 8AM DAILY

JIB VI

FLOUNDER 7AM DAILY

★FREE RODS★

SENIOR CIT. RATE WEEKDAYS

—HEATED CABINS—

(516) 422-0635 • 587-0920

CAPTAIN RICHIE

62' OPEN BOAT • SR. CIT. WEEKDAYS

★FLOUNDER 7AM DAILY★

—Left Side of Captree Dock—

Free Tackle • Heated Cabins • Families Accom.

★(516) JU-1-0262★

CHARTER BOAT • UP TO 36 PASS.

Blue Albatross

—BAY OR OCEAN FISHING—

Wknds. Avail For Sept. & Oct.-Blues & Blacks

CAPT. ROY MAZZIOTTA • (516) 422-1410

★★★FOR CHARTER★★★

ELEANOR

LARGE OR SMALL CHARTERS

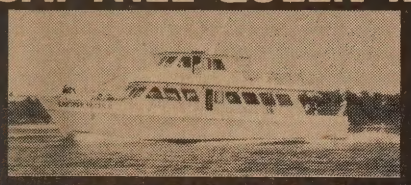
NOW BOOKING
FALL FLOUNDER

(212) 563-7588 DAYS

(516) 623-1390 EVES & WEEKENDS

★CAPTREE★

CAPTREE QUEEN II

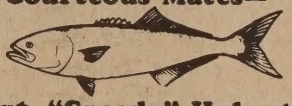


7AM BLUES 7PM
—SPECIAL—
No Overcrowding • Strict Limit
Helpful Crew—Quality Service!
Snack Bar • Clean Rest Rooms
—Sails from right side of Dock—
Capt. George Roman (516)669-1081
Capt. Gordon Roman (516)623-0983
Fish in Style on the Newest & Finest in the Fleet!

SPEEDY VI
★RIGHT SIDE OF DOCK★
Sen. Cit. Rate Weekdays

BLUEFISH EXPRESS!!!

BLUES EVERY DAY
7AM & 7PM
Fast • Comfortable
★HEATED CABIN★
—Courteous Mates—

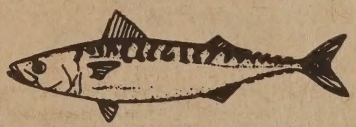


Capt. "Speedy" Hubert
(516) 661-1652

TRADE WINDS
★38 PASSENGER CHARTERBOAT★
FULL & HALF-DAY CHARTERS
—Specials for Youth Organizations—
★CALL FOR FREE BROCHURE & RESERV.★
(516) MO-9-7467 • 587-2433 • 667-9849

CAPTAIN LEO III
Fast, Comfortable 65' Charterboat
BAY OR OCEAN FISHING
Capt. Dave (516) 289-6899 • (212) 843-7533

★for charter from captree★
CAPT. ABRAMS
SPECIAL OCTOBER RATES!
BIG 65'—FISH IN COMFORT!
Groups Accom. • 16 to 60 People
Capt. Richie Abrams • (516) 587-7087



For Charter – Captree's Largest
LADY ANN
(516) 669-3937 • (516) 546-5568

BLACKFISH 8AM DAILY
CAPT. WHITTAKER
Leaves from Far Right Side of Dock
★(516) 669-6273★
Sr. Cit. Disc. • Free Tackle, Bait & Rods

For Charter • Captree's Largest
CAPT. EDDIE B II
BIG BLUES NOW!
(516) 884-5452 • (516) 924-3279

Freeport Tuna Club members Dr. Sam Klein, Ed Schuh, Paul Pezak, and Capt. Sal Cebbia returned to the Charvin Station with three bluefin tuna up to 59½ lbs. Action was found in 140' of water, 160° out of Jones Inlet.

The Captain Bill has been having good flounder catches locally with good weather with, of course, the under-sized fish being returned to the water still yielding enough keepers to make the fares happy.

Freeport Boatmen's Association reports that on Saturday **Norseman II, Nite Owl II** and **Acme II** sailed charters that fished the bay and although they had strong winds and ripping tides, they had a good day's sport. On Sunday, **Nite Owl II** and **Corsair** hit Cholera and bailed 8-10 lb. blues. In the early part of the week, catches at Cholera and in the bay were jumping. Bob says the fish are still around in great numbers and all that's needed is decent weather to fish in.

Charter boat **Jackpot** bailed 70 blues Friday at Cholera for a charter, with chum and butterfish. Another recent trip for Debbie, Ray, Barbara, Gary and Maryann resulted in a terrific catch of blacks and porgies at the Meadowbrook Bridge.

Bob at **Hook, Line 'N Sinker Bait and Tackle** reports lot of flounder in Swift and Long Creeks, Baldwin Bay and Rowboat Alley with a few decent sized keepers mixed in, on bloods, sands and mussels. Also some weaks at the Meadowbrook Bridge on live baby blackfish. Blacks are being caught at the bridge also on green crab. Small porgies still swarming on worm and clam. Bob also tells us of 300-800 lb. tuna being taken at the South end of the Mud Hole on bait.

Anthony's Fishing Station reports their skiffs have been getting mixed bags of flounders and porgies with many on the small side on worms at the Meadowbrook Bridge, with a few sea bass mixed in.

POINT LOOKOUT

At **Ed's Fishing Station**, we learned of good blackfishing at all of the area bridges. The fish run up to 4 lbs. and are being taken on fiddler crabs. Flounder up to 1 lb. being taken at Swift Creek, Fundy Bay and Buoys 18 and 19. A few porgies and sea bass mixed with the flounders. One angler returned with the station with 22 flatties in the ¾ to 1 lb. class over the weekend. These fish were taken on worms.

ISLAND PARK

The Commodore tells of pretty good flounder catches on Sunday from 1/2 to 3/4 lbs. Captain Clem says sizes have improved since last week and there are loads of fish all around the area. He says porgies are dwindling out in the bay, but flounder catches are averaging 30-40 keepers a man. Also lots of blueclaw crabs around.

Charlie at **Beckmann's Tackle Shop** bemoaned the winds of the past several days which cut down on the number of anglers fishing in the

★FISHING STATIONS★

MORICHES BAY

SEATUCK COVE
FISHING STATION
Fiberglass Skiffs
MOTORS • BAIT • TACKLE
The "FLOUNDER ALLEY" of Moriches Bay
Foot of Bay Ave.
EASTPORT, L.I.
(just past E. Moriches)
Reserve to be sure!
516 325-0367

Brett Tofel, age 12, and Peter Grehl, 4, with 77 blues trolled on Lupo umbrella rigs aboard Ronnie Lepper's "Kim."

FLOUNDER & FLUKE FISHING MACHINES
Rent the
BIG ONES!!!
16 FT. TRI-HULLS • CENTER CONSOLES
20 FT. PRO-LINES • BIG ENGINES
Cabin Models Available for Cold Days!
L&M MARINE ★ *Reservations Please* ★
EAST MORICHES (516) 878-4777

SKIDMORE'S FISHING STATION
Boat & Motor Rentals
(516) 878-0572
EAST MORICHES, N.Y.
(*Maple Ave. Off Atlantic Ave.*)

TADSEN'S FISHING STATION
BOAT & MOTOR RENTALS
—*HOTTEST SPOT IN THE BAY*—
Marina • Ramp • Tackle • Snack Bar
Smith Street (Off Bay Ave.)
E. MORICHES (516) 878-1120

Dories
Rental Motors
Bait & Tackle
FLOUNDER
SILLY LILY
★FISHING STATION★
Adelaide Ave.
East Moriches
Turn at School
Sr. Cit. Days Mon.—Fri.
Phone: (516) 878-0247

WEST SAYVILLE

"South Bay" Fishing Station
FLOUNDER
Boats
Motors
Bait
Tackle
West Sayville
(516) 589-2280
Off Atlantic Ave. • Senior Cit. Discount Mon.-Fri.

HAMPTON BAYS

CORR'S MARINERS COVE
FISHING STATION
Double Concrete Launch Ramp
16' SKIFFS
10 H.P. MOTORS
BAIT & TACKLE
CLUB DISC.
15 H.P. Motors Also Avail.
Senior Citizen Discount Any Weekday
"FISH SHINNECOCK BAY FOR FLOUNDER & FLUKE, PECONIC BAY FOR WEAKFISH"
9 Canoe Place Rd., HAMPTON BAYS 516-728-0286

SAYVILLE

YOUNG'S FISHING STATION
Fishing, Speed & Houseboats
• NEW MOTORS
• BAIT & TACKLE
Ft. of Terry St., Browns River, Off Foster Avenue
SAYVILLE • (516) 363-6024 • (516) 567-9765

EAST HAMPTON

3 MILE HARBOR
—FISHING STATION—
DAILY RENTALS
16' SKIFFS & MOTORS
BAIT • TACKLE • GAS • ICE
—*SEASONAL BOAT SLIPS*—
Maidstone Park, East Hampton
Open 7 AM DAILY • (516) 324-1977

area. Those that have gotten out have found good blackfishing at the bridges and the flounder much improved in size since last week.

LONG BEACH

The **L.B. Sports Marina** informed us that big blues remain in the Bay. These fish which have been harrasing schools of bunker have a habit of popping up at any time and any location. Tom called the flounder fishing good with the fish improving in size with each passing week. Very good blackfishing at the Atlantic Beach Bridge and the Silver Point Jetty on fiddlers and green crabs.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Henning's Fishing Station reported weakfish up to 12 lbs. and blues to 20 lbs. being taken in the Channel on live bait. Baby blackfish, bunker, flounder and even small kingfish, have accounted for big blues and weaks in recent days. Good blackfishing at the Atlantic Beach Bridge on fiddlers and green crabs. These fish go to 5 lbs. Sand porgies and small flounders being taken in the Bay on worms and clam.

JAMAICA BAY

John at **Cross Bay Bait & Tackle** reported fast action with small porgies on blood and sand worms at the North and South Channel Bridges. Blackfish being taken in good numbers at the Marine Parkway Bridge on fiddlers, greens and clams.

ROCKAWAYS

Skippie's Bait and Tackle reports good blackfishing at all the jetties, wrecks and pilings on fiddlers, greens, clam or worm. He weighed in a 7 lber. for one customer who also had 11 other blacks taken at the Atlantic Beach Bridge. Very strong moon tides and wind fouled up most other fishing action for the week. Best area for flounder has been off the Island Beach Park pier, with the larger fish being taken in deeper water. Generally the flounder are running small. Catches of everything should pick up this weekend as the tides diminish.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Guy DeBlasio called to report his recent nice catch, a 16¾ lb. striped bass out of the East River in the South Ferry area out from the pier by the Kenny parking lot down in the Wall Street area. Plenty of herring and 15" snappers showing in the River now too. All biting in 2-3" brownish color (J.W. Lures) worms. Guy reports this has been one of the greatest seasons for weakfish in the Sheepshead Bay area through about last week, as it's

almost to a close now and the boats are now doing very well fishing the Ambrose Tower catching bonito, albacore and bluefish. At Norton's Pt., they're catching striped bass, schoolies, and big bluefish on chunk bait. Weakfish still showing in Princess Bay, S.I.

Charlie at **Mike's Bait and Tackle** tells us the blackfish and porgy catches for the boats sailing for them have been doing very well off the Jersey coast. Bluefishing has been very good for boats fishing the Tin Can and off Coney Island. The open boats that are bluefishing are having good catches at Sea Bright, Cholera and Patchogue on various days.

Captain Stan Kreisler of the charter boat **Babe** called to report Sunday's trip for Mary's Meat Market of The Bronx with Joe, Jack, Bob, Larry and Mike having a leap job on blues and albacore at Ambrose Tower. Fish in the 4-5 lb. class fell to baited hooks. The albacore ran from 17-20 lbs. Jack was high hook and Bob had the biggest fish of the day, a 22 lb. albie. The catch totaled 60 fish.

The **Dorothy B** reported Saturday's weather held the boat in at dock. The boat did get out on Sunday, but had a tough day. Fares took some blacks, sea bass and porgies fishing off the Jersey Coast with clams and crabs.

The **Pilot II** had the same problem with rotten weather. On Saturday some porgies and blackfish were taken aboard. Fshing was somewhat better on Sunday, with porgies and blackfish being taken off Seabright. The captain said that when the weather is good, fishing has been very good.

STATEN ISLAND

Lenny at **Santo's Sport Shop** reported good bluefishing and weakfishing from New Dorp around into Great Kills Harbor. The weaks go to 12 lbs., the blues to 18 and they are being taken on umbrella rigs and bunker chunks. Whole live bunker also produce fish. Flounder fishing improves with each day. Most of the fish now run ¾ lb. to 1 lb. Lenny described the blackfishing at Old Orchard, West Bank and the Wreck near 15A, as good to excellent. He suggested fiddlers or green crabs for the tautogs.

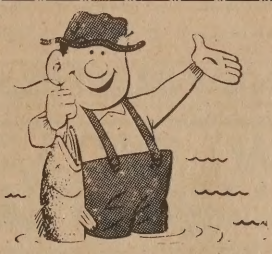
★FISHING STATIONS★

SCOTTY'S MARINA
16 FT. SKIFFS & MOTORS
Bait-Tackle-Gas Dock-Chum
"WE TELL YOU WHERE TO GET 'EM"
WED. & THURS.. SR. CITIZENS DAY—SNACK BAR
BOSTON WHALER • JOHNSON MOTORS • SEA BREEZE • VENTURA SAILBOATS
REYNOLDS CHANNEL, PT. LOOKOUT • Andy Chisolm • 516-432-4665

ED'S FISHING STATION
SKIFFS & OUTBOARD RENTALS
Senior Citizens Day—Wed.—½ Price
BAIT • REFRESHMENTS • GAS
Brand New! Noon til closing.
Call for further info! (516) GE-1-4193
Bayside Drive
Point Lookout, N.Y.
Ed Wardel

FREEPORT

ANTHONY'S FISHING STATION
Boats • Motors • Bait • Tackle
10 Min. Walk From L.I.R.R. Station
FLOUNDER LIVE BASS EELS
Nautical Gifts • Snack Bar
EVERY TUES. SENIOR CITIZEN DAY
★ Boat & Motor Half-Price! ★
337 S. Main St. FREEPORT (516) 378-9820 (516) 378-7482



You're the Solution to Water Pollution!

LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH SPORTS MARINA
★ 20' PRO-LINE AVAIL. ★
16' Fiberglass *JOHN DORY* Skiffs
w/6hp Motor $24 • w/15hp Motor $28
Sr. Citizen's Spec.—Boat & Engine $10 Tuesday
W. Park & N.Y. Aves., Long Beach (516) 889-7810

MASTIC BEACH

—MASTIC BEACH—
STIRIZ'S FISHING STATION
★ 16' SKIFFS & MOTORS ★
Bait • Tackle • Gas Dock • Marine Supplies
• CUSTOM CANVAS SHOP •
Pt. of Cranberry Dr., Mastic Beach • (516) 281-9886

SEAFORD

CAPT. EDDIE'S FISHING STATION • Boats & Mtrs.
LIVE & FROZEN BAIT • TACKLE
Launching Ramp • Restaurant • Gas • Oil
Town Dock, SEAFORD
For resv. call: SU-5-0358

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT • SEAFORD
Uncle Hermie's ★ FISHING STATION ★
16' F/G Skiffs & Motors
Tackle, Bait, Ice, Food, Liquor • (516) SU-5-4018
Somerset Dr. *(Off Ocean Ave.)* (212) VI-3-8218 after 6

POP'S FISHING STATION
★ SPECIAL GARVEYS ★
Motors • Bait • Tackle
2855 Ocean Avenue, SEAFORD
★★★ (516) 785-2960 ★★★

BABYLON

BABYLON FISHING STATION
16 ft. Skiffs • Outboard Motors
—Fresh & Frozen Bait—
23 Post Place (Near Village Dock) BABYLON (516) 669-9510

HI-HOOK FISHING STATION
★ BOATS & MOTORS ★
Live & Frozen Bait
Tackle • Outboard Repairs
Ft. of Fire Island Ave., Babylon MO-9-1869

CHARLIE'S
★ FISHING STATION ★
16' SKIFFS • 9½ H.P. MOTORS
Snack Bar • Cold Beer • Soda
301 Bergen Ave., WEST BABYLON
BAIT MO-9-9552 TACKLE

★FISHING STATIONS★

SOUTHOLD

WE GUAR. GAS FOR YOUR CAR!
ORIENT PT. STATION OPEN!!!
EVERY DAY!!! • PORGIES, BLACKS, FLNDR.

PORT OF EGYPT

BOATS • MOTORS
BAIT • TACKLE
Double Concrete Launching Ramps
Senior Citizens Days Tues. & Thurs.
(½ price on Boat & Mtr.)
Reservations taken 6 AM to 6 PM
(516) 765-3918

Peconic Bay
Look for the Red Circle Sign on Route 25, One Mile East of SOUTHOLD

NEW SUFFOLK

CAPT. MARTY'S FISHING STATION
16' & 18' ALUM. BOATS & OUTBOARD MOTORS
NEW SUFFOLK
1st Ave. & King St.
(516) 734-6852
BAIT • TACKLE • ICE • BEER
WEAKS

DON'T DELAY—

Subscribe TODAY!

BALDWIN

BALDWIN
ARTHUR ST. MARINA
BOATS & MOTORS • BAIT & TACKLE
Auth. Johnson O/B Svc. • Auth. OMC Stern Dr. Service • Evinrude, Mercury, Chrysler & MerCruiser Repairs • Summer & Winter Storage • Fiberglass Hull Repair
GAS • ICE • SNACK BAR
635 Arthur St., BALDWIN HARBOR
Andy Seyfried • (516) 223-6110

PORT JEFFERSON

PHONE HR 3-2288
CARAFTIS FISHING STATION
BOATS & OUTBOARDS FOR RENT
BAIT • TACKLE • BOAT HARDWARE
232 Barnum Avenue, Port Jefferson, N.Y.

MT. SINAI HBR.

BAIT BOATS
RALPH'S FISHING STATION
BOAT & OUTBOARD RENTAL
GAS • OIL • BAIT • TACKLE
MT. SINAI HARBOR
End of Harbor Beach Rd. ★ HR-3-9785

HUNTINGTON

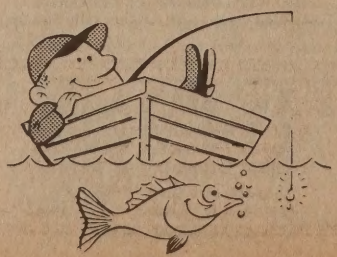
MARINER 2-175 HP
MOORINGTIME FISHING STATION
ALUMINUM SKIFFS & MOTORS
—Sen. Cit. Days Tues., Wed. & Thurs.—
BAIT • TACKLE • SN. BR. • MARINE SUPPLIES • ROD & REEL RENTALS
Open 7 AM Sat., Sun., Hol., 8 AM Mon-Fri.
Call for Reservations • Moorings Available
300W. Shore Rd. (516) 421-4588

KINGS PARK

O.K. BAIT and TACKLE INC.
Shortest run to Jumbo L.I. Sound
Flounders!!! Porgies!!! Blacks!!!
Also: Blues, Weakfish, Stripers, Macks
Largest variety of fish available to skiff fishermen in W. Suffolk County!
BOAT RENTALS—*(Call for Resv.)* Bait & Tackle
6 MAN CHARTERS—*Off. L.I.F. Weigh-Station*
★(516) 269-9761★
OLD DOCK RD., KINGS PARK

ATLANTIC BEACH

HENNING'S FISHING STATION
Foot of Atlantic Beach Bridge
SKIFF RENTALS • BAIT & TACKLE
Gas • Diesel • Ice • Slips • Lockers
FLOUNDER (516) 239-9699 (516) 371-4546



PECONICS & GARDINERS

★ BEST BET ★

MIXED BAG

GREENPORT

A.P. White Bait Shop reports very good porgy fishing on the south side of Plum Island and also east of Gardiner's. Blackfish are mixed with the porgies in the latter location. Good blackfish scores also being made at Gull Island, Plum Island and at East Marion. Fiddlers and green crabs take fish up to 10 lbs. Good bluefishing continues at the Race and at Pigeon Rip for diamond jiggers.Some very good bass scores made in the Gut and at the Sluiceway several nights this past week. Most of the fish are in the 30 lbs. class.

The open boat **Brand X** has been doing a job on big porgies fishing the south side of Plum Island. Many of the fish go 2½ to 3 lbs. Capt. George will continue porgy fishing until Thursday, October 11th, when he will be switching over to blackfish.

SOUTHOLD

Ace of the **Port of Egypt Fishing Station** reported excellent fishing at the Orient Sub station for porgies, blacks and flounder. Flounder are being taken off of Long Beach, and are beginning to make a good showing at the Greeport Breakwater. The flatties run up to 2½ lbs. and are being taken on both clams and worms. Best porgy and blackfish action has been in the Sound east to the Point. Ace also knew that bass fishing picked up considerably this past week at the Gut for those drifting eels and green bucktails. In the Bay, blackfish up to 10 lbs. being taken off of the Greenlawns and the Brickyard. A few small porgies still around at South Ferry, Buoys 16 and 17, and the Brickyard.

NEW SUFFOLK

Capt. Marty's Fishing Station reported that the porgy fishing in the bay continued pretty good. Fish up to ¾ lb. being taken with the best action at Nassau Point. A few flounder in the ½ to ¾ lb. class on bloodworms in front of the station and in the North Race. Blackfishing getting under way with the fishing improving day by day. Best bet for blacks is fiddlers, skimmers or green crabs.

BOATING SUPPLIES & SERVICES

WOOD-PLY LUMBER CORP.
100 BENNINGTON AVE.
FREEPORT, N.Y.
516-FR8-2612
oak • teak • mahogany • fir • glues •
marine plywood • fiberglass cloth + resin

MARINE

INSURANCE
CHARTER & OPEN BOATS
DRAGGERS • YACHTS
MALONEY & ROE, INC.
108 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946
(516) 728-0400

TANKS
CUSTOM WELDED ALUMINUM, STAINLESS STEEL OR MONEL
GAS & WATER TANKS!
C.G. APPROVED • FULLY BAFFLED
★ *ALL SHAPES & SIZES* ★
PORTABLE ALUMINUM HELI-ARC WELDING
OUTDRIVE WELDING REPAIRS
A.C. WELDING
75 Miller Ave., N. BABLON, N.Y.
(516) 587-0477 • 669-3545

FIBERGLASS SUPPLIES
BOAT RESIN
$9.75 Premium $8.85 Economy
L.I.'s LARGEST SELECTION OF FIBERGLASS SUPPLIES!!!
Clear Casting Resin • Gel Coats
Fiberglass Cloth • Mat • Woven Roving • Tape
Pigments • Balsawood • Surfboard Resin & Cloth
—COMPLETE LINE OF—
Z-SPAR MAR. PAINTS 25% Disc.!
Anti-Fouling Paints • Bottom Paints
Topsidc Paints • Linear Polyurethane
FREE PROFESSIONAL ADVICE!!!
SALE PRICES WITH AD ONLY!!!
"REINFORCED PLASTICS TESTING LABS. DIVISION"
236 Route 109, Farmingdale, NY 11735
1/4 Mile East of Rt.110 — Open 8:30 AM – 5 PM — 1/4 Mile East of Rt.110
(516) 249-5490

Mack Boring & Parts Co.
MARINE & INDUSTRIAL ENGINES
AUTH. DISTRIB. FOR CHRYSLER, GRAY MARINE, PERKINS, YANMAR JABSCO, SHERWOOD, SENDURE & STEWART WARNER
—*Warner & Paragon* Marine Gears—
Dana Outdrives Repaired
Rt. 110, Farmingdale • (516) 293-2700

Aqua-maid
Welded Monel
Fuel and Water Tanks
Will Not Rust or Corrode!
• Bow Tanks
• Stainless Steel Water Tanks
• Diesel Fuel Steel Tanks
• Aluminum Tanks
• Custom Shapes
• Fish Wells
• Live Bait Wells
• Heli-Arc Welding
(516) 667-8644
AQUAMAID METAL INDUSTRIES, Inc.
819 Grand Boulevard, Deer Park, New York 11729

Maritime Law ATTORNEY
PLEASURE • COMMERCIAL
★ *INVESTIGATIVE STAFF* ★
24 HR. SVC. • (516) 654-3113
BRUCE S. BANDES
116 E. Main St., Patchogue, NY 11772

MARINE SURVEYORS, ADJUSTORS & ENGINEERS
★ UNDERWRITERS CONDITIONAL SURVEYS ★
Pre-Purchase Surveys • Financing Surveys
For prompt service call: (516) 587-6161
JOHN F. LOUDEN & ASSOC.

BOAT TRAILERS
★★★ FROM $169 ★★★
—SAVE UP TO 40% —
—Over 500 Trailer Hitches in Stock—
THRIFT MART MARINE • (516)732-8608
456 Middle Country Road, SELDEN

SHORELINE • HIGHLANDER • LITTLE DUDE
BOAT TRAILER SALE
SAVE UP TO 40% ON OVER 1000 MODELS IN STOCK!
PARTS • RENTALS • KITS • TRADE-INS
★ **SCHNEIDER'S MARINE INC.** ★
N.Y.'s COMPLETE BOAT TRAILER SHOP
640 W. Montauk Hwy., Cor. 14th St., LINDENHURST
(516) 226-5070 • Open 7 Days •

BAY DIESEL Inc.
Auth. LEHMAN FORD Sales, Svc., Parts
Standby Generators • Marine Gears
Heat Exchangers • Oil Coolers
★ (516) 271-4448 ★
162 Bay Rd., Huntington, N.Y. 11743

FIBERGLASS REPAIRS
EXPERT CUSTOM REFINISHING
—ESTIMATES FURNISHED—
—All Work Fully Guaranteed—
★ (516) 765-3147 ★
ULRICH MARINE SVC., MAIN RD., SOUTHOLD

★FREEPORT★

FREEPORT BOATMAN'S ASS'N. • 540 Guy Lombardo Ave., Freeport • (516) 378-4838

- All types Ocean & Bay Fishing
- Wreck Diving Trips
- Night Bluefish Trips
- Canyon Trips
- Offshore Wreck Trips
- Wreck Diving Trips
- Daylight & Moonlight Cruises
- Night Whiting

Free Brochure Upon Request

★17 Charterboats Avail. Daily • 6-60 Passengers
★All fully experienced, owner/captains • Founded 1938
★Clean, Comfortable Boats • Courteous, Helpful Mates

Now Booking for all Species for 1979 Season!

FLOUNDER • MACKS • FLUKE • BLUES • TUNA • SHARK • COD • BOTTOM

FISH FREEPORT'S ULTRA-FINEST LARGEST, FASTEST
CAPTAIN JACK'S BEAUTIFUL, NEW 85' SUPERCRUISER

★STARSTREAM II★
BLUEFISH EXPRESS 6:30AM DAILY

LARGE SUN DECK

ALL ALUMINUM • LATEST ELECTRONICS • LARGE SEATED CABIN • LOUNGE
CRUISES AT 20 KNOTS • GREATER RANGE • MORE FISHING TIME & COMFORT!!!
CAPT. RICHIE KESSINGER • (516) 223-8531 or FR-9-2753
(Take Ocean Ave., South, to West side of Woodcleft Ave.)
★CHARTERS AVAILABLE★

LARGE SUN DECK

Sen. Cit. Rate Wkdys!

No Tolls! Plenty of Free Parking!

MISS FREEPORT II
FLOUNDER 10AM *MON.-FRI.*
Sen. Cit. Rates • Free Parking
FLOUNDER & OCEAN BOTTOM
Charters Available • Prime Dates!
Large or Small Charters
(516) 221-1355

CAPT. LOU III

FISH THE FAMOUS FLATFISH SPECIALISTS!
FLOUNDER 7:30 A.M. DAILY
FREE BAIT • SR. CIT. RATE WEEKDAYS
"WE KNOW THE HOTSPOTS IN THE BAY, BECAUSE WE FISH THEM EVERY DAY!"

CAPT. LOU II
½ DAY BOAT—SAILS TWICE DAILY
8AM-12 Noon & 1PM-5PM SAT., SUN. & HOL.
Fare $7 Adults • Children & Sr. Cit. $6
On Woodcleft Canal, Freeport
★CAPTAIN MIKE DANON★
(516) 766-5716 • (516) FR-9-9598

BLUE FIN II
NEW 60' SUPER CHARTERBOAT
BLUES • FLUKE • NITE BLUES
COD • COD • COD
(212) or (516) 352-2986

★UP TO 36 PASSENGERS★
Book Early for Best Dates • (516) 888-0276
CAPT. JOE
Bay & Ocean • Day or Nite • All Elect.
FLUKE • BLUES • MOONLITE CRUISES
Capts. Bud & Dennis Sullivan (516)888-0276

JACKPOT
SUPERFAST 38' TWIN ENG. SPORTFISHERMAN
★★★FALL SPECIAL★★★
BLUEFISH or BAY FISHING
Capt. Ken Brayshaw (516) 678-3565
Sailing from Otto's Sea Grill, Woodcleft Canal

★NOW BOOKING FOR 1979 DATES★
Fast 35 ft. Fiberglass Diesel Charterboat
SIX PASS. **IVORY QUEEN** SIX PASS.
FLOUNDER • MACKEREL • FLUKE
SHARK • TUNA • BLUEFISH
All Elect. • Free Tackle • Bay/Ocean, Day/Night
Capt. Bill (212) LA-8-4146 Capt. Joe (516) 826-9740

FISH ABOARD THE
CAPT. AL
FREEPORT'S LARGEST, FASTEST MOST MODERN ALL STEEL PARTY BOAT WITH 36 YEARS EXPERIENCE AT THE HELM!!!

BLUES!
6:30AM DAILY!
7PM EVERY NITE!
★★★★★★★★★★★★
CAPT. BILL LINDROTH'S NEW 65 FT.

CAPT. BILL
Half-Day FLOUNDER SPECIALISTS!!!
"One tide is enough...if you know where to fish!"
All tickets sold Oct. 14 & Oct. 22
SAILING 8AM & 1:30PM
$8.00 *Adults* **$5.00** *Children & Sr. Cit.*
Straight Down Guy Lombardo Ave.
(516) MA-3-2248 • 764-9095
Convenient Free Dockside Parking

HOWARD BEACH

Fast, Twin Engine Fishing Machine!
THERMOCLINE
SHARK • TUNA • BLUES • BASS
—All Inshore & Offshore Fishing—
FULLY EQUIPPED • 6 MAN LIMIT
CAPTAIN JOHN • (212) 326-0835

ISLAND PARK

COMMODORE SAT., SUN. & HOL.
FLOUNDERS 7AM
Fast, Comfortable 65' Open Boat • 431-2230
Ft. of Long Beach Bridge, Island Park, L.I.
CAPT. CLEM • FREE PARKING

★FREEPORT★

Hugo Mandraccia display a pair of 2 lb. porgies caught in Peconic Bay aboard his boat, the Send It In. Subscriber photo.

SAG HARBOR

Captain Artie Lach of the **Wilhelric** tells us porgy fishing remains excellent and that it couldn't be better. Also, the blackfishing is now improving and he is now splitting up the day with half porgies, half blackfish. Artie says come on down and bag up. High hook usually in the 60s or 70s on the porgies, fish in the 3 lb. class and a few bigger. Heavy catches have been consistent. Many fares are making 2-3 trips a week.

AQUEBOGUE

From **Warren's Bait & Tackle** we learned that nice size porgies remain to be caught in the Sound whenever the wind permits anglers to get out. Dito for the blackfishing. Big bass being taken in the Gut this past week on live bait and big plugs.

NORTH SHORE
MID-ISLAND
★ BEST BET ★
BLUEFISH

ROCKY POINT

Rocky Point Fishing Stop reported that blackfishing is now good along all local beaches and plenty of bluefish remain for boatmen when the weather permits them to get out. Fish are trolled and jigged although, they can be taken on cast plugs when found on the surface.

MT. SINAI HBR.

Ralph at **Ralph's Fishing Station** reported very good blackfish action at Miller Place and Rocky Point. Still porgies being taken in the Sound on clams and worms whenever the wind lays down enough for boats to get outside. Blues in the 2 to 4 lb. class along with an occasional bigger fish being trolled and jigged in the Sound. This too, dependent on wind conditions. On Saturday Ann Carraro, made a catch that would make anyone's mouth water. Ann cast cut snappers from the beach near the station and landed, not one, but two lobsters. One weighed in at 5¼ lbs. while the other tipped the scale at 4 lbs. Mmm Mmm good!

PORT JEFFERSON

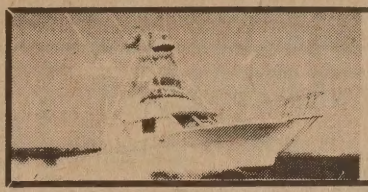
John at **Caraftis Fishing Station** reported loads of blues remain in the Sound for diamond jiggers. Big choppers mixed with bonito out in mid-Sound. Platter size porgies in the deep water of the Sound on clams and worms and good blackfishing at Old Field Point on green crabs. In the Harbor, big snappers and sand porgies continue to be caught in good quantity.

KINGS PARK

O.K. Bait Shop reports that on Satuday, George and John Sinnerean took 16 blues up to 5 lbs. on cast Rebels at the mouth of the river. Don Urbanski of Commack checked in a 44 lb. striper. It was one of 12 bass along with 20 blues landed by the Huntington Angler Club member. These fish most likely came from Orient.

HUNTINGTON

George Valentine of **Four Winds Bait & Tackle** reported both bass and blues at Buoy 13 on diamond jigs in the early a.m. Later on in the day, the fish are taken on bucktails fished deep with wire. Most of the



SUPERFAST 34 FT. POST SPORTFISHERMAN
LADY "J' II
Full Electronics • All Tackle On Board
BAY & OCEAN • DAY/NIGHT
6 Pass. Limit • Member Freeport Btmns. Asn.
SHARKS & BLUES A SPECIALTY!
(516) 378-4838 • (516) 825-5727 aft. 6

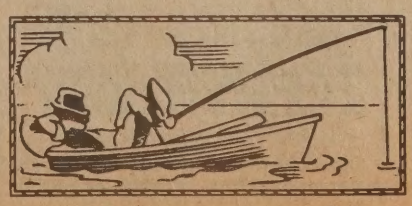
BRAND NEW!
60' All Fiberglass
CHARTERBOAT
NITE OWL II
BOOK NOW FOR 1979 SEASON!!!
COD WRECK TRIP
WATCH FOR NEXT ONE COMING VERY SOON!
Speed • Comfort • Complete Electronics
CAPT. JIM • (516) FR-8-4838 or (516) 223-2507

ALOMA II
FLOUNDERS 7AM DAILY
FREE BAIT & RODS • SR. CIT. RATE WKDYS.
Woodcleft Canal (516) 884-7821 After 6 PM

"The Ultimate Fishing Machine"
SHALIDON
Fully Equipped 45 ft. Hatteras Sportfisherman
6 PASSENGER • TUNA TOWER
BAY • OFFSHORE • CANYON
BLUES • BLUES
COD
Monster Sharks Our Specialty
CAPTAIN ARNOLD
Days
(516) 538-0200
★ After 6 PM ★
(516) 678-3279
★ Boat Phone ★
(516) 378-5478

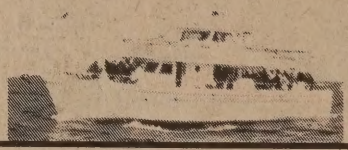
★ FOR CHARTER ★
• 6 Passenger Limit
• All Bait and Tackle FREE!!!
APUS
Shark • Blues • Tuna • Fluke • Bass
BLUEFISH SPECIAL
Capt. Mike Miller (516) 691-8437 ● 781-5779

★ 6 to 18 PASSENGERS ★
CAPT. DARBY
Fluke, Weaks, Blues, Flounder
Book Your Bluefish Trip Now!
Capt. Joe • Freeport • 223-5041 After 5



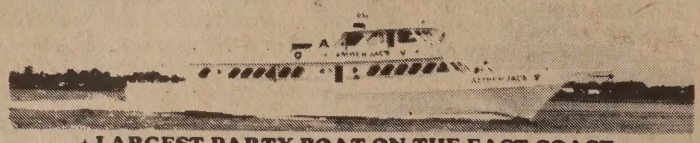
★SHEEPSHEAD BAY★

FLAMINGO III
BIG • NEW • FAST • COMFORTABLE
★6:30 AM DAILY★
★7PM FRI. & SAT. NITES★
Parkway Fishing Sta., Knapp St. Ex. Belt Pkwy.
(212) TW-1-3980



BLUES & WEAKS
FISH ON AN EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN BOAT WITH A VERY COURTEOUS CREW!
Owned and run by the Wiegand Family—
3 Generations (over 40 yrs.) satisfying the fishing public!
CAPT. WALTER & CAPT. BOB
Dockmaster JOHN • 1st Mate STEVE

★NEW AMBERJACK V★



★LARGEST PARTY BOAT ON THE EAST COAST★
130 Ft. Steel & Aluminum Supercruiser • Extra-Big 27 Ft. Beam
BLUEFISH! 7A.M. DAILY ★ 6A.M. Sat., Sun. & Hol. ★ 7PM Wed., Thur., Fri. & Sat. Nites
OFFSHORE WRECK TRIPS FOR GIANT COD & POLLACK COMING SOON!
—CALL FOR INFORMATION—
CAPT. JIM (212) 336-2050 *"Capt. & Crew of the New Amberjack V welcome you aboard!"*

6 PASS. LIMIT
PARKWAY FISH. STA. KNAPP ST. EXIT BELT PARKWAY
"BABE"
Capt. Stan Kreisler (212) 444-5217 after 7PM
Capt. Ken Kreisler (212) 634-2488

Fast, New, Deluxe 100' all Alum. Supercruiser!
HELEN H
PIER 9 • BLUES • PIER 9
★6 AM EVERY DAY★
★7 PM EVERY NIGHT★
Rest. • Lounge • Sundeck • Bait • Tackle • Helpful Mates
—The Latest in Fish-Finding Electronics—
Capt. Huck (212) 646-7030 • Capt. George (516) 541-3293

BLACKFISH • 7AM DAILY
★ FREE RODS ★
Friendly Service, Clean Ladies Accom.
New Elsie-K III
A deluxe boat you & your family can enjoy!
Tamaqua Fishing Station
5 min. from Sheepshead Bay
(212) 444-9391

BIG MOHAWK II

NOW BOOKING FALL WHITING & COD
65' Long, 20' Beam • Fast, Twin 600 hp Diesels
Featuring Courteous Mates & Professional Capts.
—CHARTER ACCOM. UP TO 78 PASS.—
CAPT. TONY *Pier 1* (212) MI-7-7554
CAPT. DAN (212) EL-1-1066
"Est. Since 1963 for Your Charter Fishing!"

DOROTHY B
Big 85' • Latest Elec. • Helpful Crew
★8AM DAILY • PIER 6★
PORGIES, SEABASS & BLACKS
Heated Cabins •
CAPT. KEVIN • (212) 646-4057
—3 Generations of Fishing Experience!—

SHEEPSHEAD BAY'S NEW 100 FT.
AVENGER
6 AM • BLUES • 7 PM
Color TV • Air Cond.
Ladies Accom. • Bait & Tackle
Sr. Cit. Rates • Charters Avail.
(212) 258-7070 PIER 7, Sheepshead Bay

SHEEPSHEAD BAY • PIER 7
PILOT II
★6 AM DAILY★
PORGIES SEABASS BLACKFISH
CAPTAIN TOM • (212) 336-5479

SHEEPSHEAD BAY • PIER 1
ZEPHYR
BLACKS & SEABASS
FULL GALLEY • TACKLE & BAIT ON BOARD
7 AM Daily • 75' Diesel Yacht
Capt. Butch (212) 375-2892 after 6 PM

BOTTOM • PIER 4 • Free Pkg.
9AM DAILY **ATOMIC II** NITE BLUES 7PM (incl. Sun.)
100' Alum. Boat • Galley • Heated Rails & Cabin
Sr. Cit. Rates (212) 698-6907 Charters Avail.

NEW ROCHELLE

★BLUEFISH★
Klondike VII
SAILS 8 AM DAILY
The *Klondike VII* will no longer be sailing from its present location. We are now docked at the end of Fort Slocum Rd. off of Pelham Road, New Rochelle.
CAPT. PETE PEARSON (914) 738-4593

bass run 3 to 8 lbs. Two to 4 lb. blues at Buoy 15 and the Obstruction Buoy on jigs. Big blues continue to roam Lloyd Harbor, Huntington Bay and Cold Spring Harbor. Eugene Mayer weighed in an 18½ lb. chopper taken on a bunker chunk on Friday evening. Good action with school bass for worm trollers at Marshall Field and Whitewood Point. Small flounder now being taken off of all the local docks.

Ronnie Ferrara of **Ronnie's Bait & Tackle** informed us that John Munno Jr. and Sr. worm trolled 15 stripers up to 13 lbs. at Marshall Field last Friday. Friday morning big blues were found deep in Northport Harbor where some were taken on bunker chunks and plugs. Saturday the fish were found in Cold Spring Harbor where they were taken on only bunker. Ronnie had word that n Sunday, bass in the 15 lbs range along with bluefish, were being jigged north of buoy 13. Good blackfishing on fiddlers and green crabs at 11B and Makamah. Small flounders being taken on worms and clams in Lloyd's Harbor and at Target Rock.

The **Ever Ready** reports blues were boated on Saturday mornings trips despite the heavy weather. The pool was taken by Stan Rasmussen. The afternoon run saw nearly all fares decking blues. The largest fell to Dan Zapata. Catches were made on green banana splits and heavy diamond jigs between 11B and the OB buoy.

FISHING TACKLE & EQUIPMENT

RETIRED MOLD REPAIRMAN OR TOOL MAKER
PART TIME HELP WANTED
For maintaining molds for small casting operation and to polish and maintain lightweight hand casting mold for fishing tackle.
CONTACT:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
BEAD CHAIN TACKLE CO.
110 Mountain Grove Street
Bridgeport, Connecticut 06605
(203) 334-4124 Ext. 241

FISH UNLIMITED TAXIDERMY

ALL FRESH & SALTWATER FISH
All Work Done On Long Island!
Guaranteed Lifetime F/G or Skin Mounts
We're Professionals—We Invite Comparison!
DON'T GIVE YOUR FISH TO ANYONE ELSE 'TIL YOU SEE THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK!
207 Little East Neck Rd., BABYLON, N.Y.
★(516) 422-1130★

Bait WHOLESALERS INC.
Call: (914) 636-3434
SAND & BLOODWORMS
Fiddler & Green Crabs
Nightcrawlers & Wigglers
Sinkers • Bait Boxes
Squid • Skimmers • Sandeels
Butterfish • Mussels
Spearing • Bunker
Mackerel • Snapper Bait
Clam Necks • Herring
All Types of Chum!!!

TACKLE DEALERS!!!
WE WHOLESALE ALL BRANDS OF FISHING TACKLE!
—Send for Our New Catalog—
(Dealers please use your letterhead)
Best Prices & Selection • Fast Delivery
All Tackle Distributors
DEER PARK, N.Y. • (516) 586-6160
★ Wholesale Distributors of All Fishing Tackle ★

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
Professional Accounting Firm Specializing in All Types of Marine Accounts
REASONABLE RATES • EXCELLENT SERVICE
For an appointment, please call:
GEORGE BUZZETTA • (516) 795-2609

★CITY ISLAND★

Fast, Comfortable Supercruiser!
—85 ft. LONG X 32 ft. WIDE—
EBB TIDE II
PORGIES • FLOUNDER • BLACKS 8AM DAILY
—FROM CITY ISLAND—
Avail. for Charters Up To 150 Pass.!
(212) 933-8929 • (914) 237-5351

NORTH ☆ STAR
PORGIES & BLACKS
—DAILY 7:30 AM—
From City Island
65' Open Boat • Complete Electronics
★ RESTAURANT ★
(Located at 1st traffic light near Jack's Bait)
(212) 822-0945

8:30 AM DAILY—At 2nd Traffic Light
LUCKY STAR
BLUES & WEAKS
FAST, COMFORTABLE 85' • TWIN DIESELS
Full Restaurant • All Tackle On Board
★(212) 597-8603★

The Most Experienced Fishing Boat on City Island
APACHE FLOUNDER
BAIT • TACKLE • RESTAURANT
★ LADIES ACCOMMODATIONS ★
DAILY 8:30 AM ● (212) 885-0843
First Traffic Light at Jack's Bait & Tackle

NORTH SHORE WEST END

★BEST BET★ BLUEFISH

COLD SPRING Hbr.

At **Salty's Tackle Shop** Tom said that the harbor is loaded with small flounder, porgies and snappers. Blackfish being taken from the beach at Stehlis. Bill Brant checked in 6 blues to 19 lbs. which he took on live bunker near the fuel tanks in Cold Spring Harbor. These tackle busters have been showing up in the early morning hours and again before dark but they are sometimes difficult to pin down. Tom added that they have been making up there own tandum bunker rigs and have received several good reports on them. Small flounder starting to show at all the harbor docks.

GLEN COVE

Captain Joe Finke of the **Lady Lil II** tells us fishing has been very good when the wind dies down and that he's still catching blues on diamond jigs. The size of the fish is determined by where you drop your jig. Locally, it's mostly 2 lbers, with the bigger fish being caught off the Connecticut coast.

Joe says this is his last week of bluefishing and next week, he will be switching over to bottom fishing. It would be a good idea to call tc determine exact sailing time.

CITY ISLAND

Jack's Bait & Tackle reports real fine blackfish action at the CBS Tower, Execution Light and Hart's Island on fiddlers and green crabs. Bluefish, some in the 3 to 5 lb. class, others in the 12 to 24 lb. class, being taken on bait and black umbrella rigs at Execution Light. Porgies still around as well as lots of small flounder and big snappers.

Stuart and Ricky Singer of Dix Hills show off the blacks they caught recently at the Captree Pier. Photo courtesy of Ronnie's Bait and Tackle.

FISHERMAN'S CLASSIFIED

To place an ad in *The Long Island Fisherman's* classified ad section, send in copy for the ad exactly as you wish it to read, along with your check or money order for the full amount. *(Sorry, no billing.)* Rates for non-subscribers are 25-cents per word, 30 word ($7.50) minimum. Subscribers of *The Fisherman* receive a discount if they include the number off their subscription label. Classified rates for subscribers are: 20 cents per word, 30 word ($6.00) minimum. Discounts for extended runs: 12 times, 5%; 35 times, 10%; and 50 times, 15%. to run a photograph with an ad, add $16.80 to the words.

BOATS & MOTORS

25' CARVER SANTA CRUZ (76-77) - 188 Merc., 2 stations, camper back. Sleeps 6; VHF, DF, compass; dual batteries. Merc. cathode; more. In water at Merrick. $11,900. 212-532-6665.

1978 Evinrude 200—used only one season with brand new power trim. Completely reconditioned over winter. In perfect condition. New paint, prop., plugs, etc. Contact: Al Ristori, 201-334-8059 or 516-668-3130. Motor can be seen at B&T Boat Co., Montauk Hwy., East Hampton.

MAKO 25' 1976 Deep V. 200 h.p. Evinrude. Excellent condition. Hardly used. Full canvas; cushions; compass. Extras. Best Offer. Call Neil, evenings: 516-767-2684.

G/W 1978 GULFSTREAM 140 OMC. Dacron bridge canvas. Complete. Rod holders; radio; CG equipped. Many extras. In water. $9500. EDDIE'S MARINE. 212-327-3088.

19' 1976 GALAXY BOWRIDER, 120 h.p Merc I/O. Canvas. Neat. All equipment. $3675. EDDIE'S MARINE. 212-327-3088.

19' ARISTOCRAFT HARDTOP, 120 OMC. Like new. 1978. All CG equip. $5695. EDDIE'S MARINE. 212-327-3088.

22' 1979 SISU Inboard, lobster canopy hardtop, 4 cyl. Volvo engine, FWC. Fully equipped for sportfishing, loaded with extras. Four flush mount rod holders, automatic Loran C, CB radio, compass. Cuddy cabin with ample storage space and one bunk. Dual battery system. Stern controls and tiller bar. In the water, ready to go. Will demonstrate. Call Ken at 516-728-8566.

1978 MAKO 25' Evinrude 235; total 95 hrs. Complete canvas, CB, depth finder, spotlight, ETC. Cleanest 25 available. $10,900. Weekdays 8-5. 516-582-4566.

1979 1979 EVINRUDES 1979 1979
2-$244; 4-$328; 6-$460; 9.9-$628; 15-$710; 25-$850; 35-$950; 50-$1197; 55-$1348; 70-$1538; 85-$1740; 100-$1810; 115-$1875- 140-$1975; 150-$2500; 175-$2580; 200-$2680; 235-$2860. ELECTRA MARINE, 610 Merrick Rd., Lynbrook, NY 11563. Scott & McCulloch parts. FOB/H. 516-599-3003. We ship anywhere.

30' REPCO Fiberglas jonesport hull boat with 6 cylinder original Palmer engine rebuilt last year. Completely outfitted for professional sportfishing. Hardtop, 2 fish boxes, compass, Sitex white line graph recorder, CB radio, digital depth recorder, rod racks, cabin with one bunk, etc. $15,000. Call John at 516-668-5130. In water, ready to go, will demonstrate.

30' Wooden Lapstrake Boat, the kind they don't build anymore. Built like a tank, ribs 6" on center. Full keel and flybridge. Eight cylinder Palmer engine with only 400 hrs. Huge insulated fish box, tiller bar, dual batteries, cabin sleeps 2. Large cockpit with two fighting chairs. Excellent seaworthy boat for sportfishing or commercial fishing; for lobsters, light dragging, pinhookers, etc. Call Scott at 516-668-9369. $4000.

40' NOVI, Gillnetter Lobster boat; topsides, hull glassed. Less than 200 hrs. on keel cooled 351 Cleveland and gears. Brand new Osco hauler and reel; nets; buoys; S.S. Tanks. More. $10,000 complete. 516-799-7969.

22' CHRIS CRAFT Center Console, 1974 Inboard 200 h.p. Low hours. Immaculate. Trim tabs; SS bow rail; CB antenna. Winter cover. Auto. bilge pump; blower, etc. 516-744-5724.

19' M.F.G. Seaway Fiberglas with 1976 85 h.p. Evinrude. Complete with TeeNee Tilt Trailer. Very good condition. $2400. 914-271-5696.

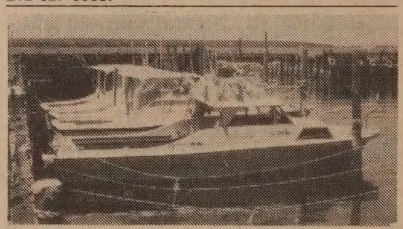
1975 27' SILVERTON, Fiberglas 220 Crusader; dual stations. Family and Fishing Boat. Two 60-gal. tanks, 2 props.; 2 batteries; flybridge cover; fishing chair. Under 150 hours. Hardly used. $12,500. $12,500. 516-378-3026.

34' CUSTOM SPORTFISHING Machine. Fully equipped; all electronics. Excellent condition. Will demo. $6000. 516-581-2380.

1979 HYDRA-SPORTS 2100 Center Console. Fully rigged for shark fishing, offshore trolling, and all inshore fishing. Johnson 200 h.p. with SST prop. Deluxe console with tackle compartment. Rod racks; stainless railing. Stainless T-Top; compass, Sitex recorder; Horizon VHS and console cover. Other extras include stainless bow rail; teak tackle box seat and cover; bait rigging compartments; outriggers; built-in live well. Clean; professionally maintained and serviced. Call SHORE HAVEN MARINA, 201-892-6625. Reasonably priced.

24' 1974 SEA RAY 188 h.p. Merc. I/O, Cuddy; head. Complete canvas; VHF radio; Coast Guard equipment. $6950. EDDIE'S MARINE, 212-327-3088.

23' 3" SEACRAFT 1976 Sportfisherman Cuddy. Fully equipped. Twin 115 h.p. Evinrude; SST Props. Very clean. $9495. EDDIE'S MARINE. 212-327-3088.



30' SPORTSCRAFT 1972 Fiberglas; flybridge; Bimini top. Large cockpit; 440 Chrysler inboard; FW cooled, recently rebuilt. Hydraulic steering; 3 depth finders; CB & VHF radios. Outriggers. Built-in stereo player. More. $9500. 516-324-6708.

27' SPORTCRAFT, Flybridge, twin 155 h.p. OMC. Trim tabs, outriggers, VHF radio. Excellent fishing; economical offshore boat. $6500. 516-589-6061.

SHAMROCK 20 MINI TRAWLER, All-Weather Fisherman, COAST GUARD boat, POLICE boat; also open cuddy and walk-thru. Come see our video tape. SHAMROCK COUNTRY—at shows and at ROVINA 516-728-0922.

25' NOVA OFFSHORE: new pair of 351 Holman Moody Fords with velvet touch transmission and Crusader V drives. New upholstery; Si-Tex recorder. Mint condition. 516-589-6061.

MAKO 19' 1975, 115 Johnson. Bimini; spray hood; compass. Full gauges; VHF; depth finder, Morse controls; outriggers. Coast Guard pkg. Rod holders; giant ice chest. Excellent condition. $4500 Evenings. 914-937-3193.

1979—STARCRAFT SALE—1979
4 - 16' Aluminum Seafairer Open Skiffs; lightweight, trailerable seaworthy, including freight. $729. One - 21' Center Console Marine, Binnacle control; cables & tach., including freight. $2799. Financing available. DAVE BOFILL MARINA, 1810 North Sea Road, Southampton, N.Y. 516-283-6736.

30' TROJAN Sport Cruiser 1979, T225 Chrysler, Sendure FWC, 70 hrs. Bimini; 4-sided enclosure; teak toe rails/covering boards. Hot/cold water; shower; compass, DF. Winter cover. Many more extras. Superb condition. $39,000. 212-243-0660.

1971 18' Fleetcraft Cabin Cruiser w/60 h.p. Johnson, twin batteries, CB, full canvas, trailer, plus many extras. Excellent condition. $3300. 516-546-5778 after 6PM.

1979 17' 6 AQUASPORT Family Fisherman; 115 h.p. Evinrude; 60 hours. Perfect condition. Navy top, bow rail, compass, bilge pump, tachometer, gauges, rod holders, recording depth finder, VHF. Shoreline galvanized trailer with power winch. $7500. 516-541-8032.

AQUASPORT 22-2
1978, like new, 200 h.p. Johnson. Loaded. Deluxe command console, pwr. tilt & steering, intech mariner radio; digital D/F, 85 gal. gas tank. Grt. fishing features. $9000. 203-655-2842.

1975 18' STARCRAFT Aluminum Center Console w/1975 40 h.p. Evinrude. Long shaft; trailer; accessories. Ready for fall fishing. 516-289-8641.

EGG HARBOR Sportfisherman 1962 36' repowered 270 Crusaders 50 hrs. New canvas, anchor winch, searchlight, chairs, gin pole, outriggers, AM radio, sniffer. Depth recorder; pressure water. Refrigerator; constavolt. $18,300. 516-271-6368.

25' TROJAN '70 CRUISER—Sea Raider exp. hardtop, Fiberglas, repowered Aug. '77. Chrysler 250 h.p., digital D/S, Sitex white line recorder; elec. anchor winch; swim platform & ladder; trim tabs; GPH meter & totalizer; speedometer/odometer, CB. $9500. 914-937-1315.

BOATING EQPT.

LORAN C Texas Instruments Model 900A. Never used. Antenna, coil and longitude-latitude converter module. $1695. 516-298-4663.

SST Propeller 14½x19 for 175 h.p. and Up Evinrude or Johnson. Like new. $100. 516-486-3542 Days. 516-868-9730 Eves.

BOAT TRAILERS FOR RENT—Single and tandem axle. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. Temporary & Permanent hitches for sale or rent. BARN TRAILER SERVICE, 57-05 Broadway, Woodside, NY. 212-426-7039.

ROSS STRAIGHTLINE RECORDER. Model 300. Used one season. BEST OFFER. Call Greg: days 516-242-3237. Evenings 516-667-1553.

TUNA TOWERS, HALF TOWERS & RADAR ARCHES—Custom made to your specifications. Aluminum construction, welded joints. Delivered and fitted to your boat. Controls optional. Free Estimate. Call: Bob Christian, Evenings: 516-862-6179.

TRAILER HITCHES—The most complete Draw-tite line of Class I & II hitches in stock in L.I. Sales, Installations & Service. TOM CASH WELDING, Lake Ronkonkoma. 516- JU 8-6143.

FREE 1979 DISCOUNT Marine Hardware & Accessory Catalog & seasonal flyers. Full line. ALL BRAND NAMES from a "tach to an anchor" including electronics. STEERING SPECIALISTS. SHANE'S MARINE, Dept. 13, 4365 Austin Blvd., Island Park, NY 11588.

COMPASSES—COMPASSES—COMPASSES
Remember, if it has anything to do with compasses at all, give me a call! Huge inventory of Ritchie Compasses. Expert installation & adjustment. Authorized repair service. I also carry a complete line of binoculars, sextants, clocks, barometers. JENS JACOBS NAUTICAL SERVICE, 516-757-7169.

FISHING TACKLE

FLOUNDER KILLER RIGS: Flounders are committing suicide on this famous 3-hook rig, especially designed for the "meat fisherman." Special design and construction keeps tangles at a minimum. All hand made, finest quality material. Three completely tied rigs for $3.50. Send check or M.O. to: P. Miller, 150 Babylon Tpke., Merrick, NY 11566.

Fish with your own Personalized Custom Rod. Valued at over $200. Own it with pride for less than half price with "Kustom Kit." State "salt" or "fresh" water. Details: W. J. STEPHENS, P.O. Box 525, Northport, N.Y. 11768.

JNR RODS
Used by many of L.I.'s finest skippers. Get the tournament-proven professional edge! You can spend more bucks, but you can't buy more quality. Call JNR evenings: 212-271-1182.

MISCELLANEOUS

FLOUNDER/FLUKE BELT BUCKLE. Life-like 3-dimensional heavy metal buckle in beautiful antique brass finish. You've never seen anything like it! So realistic, you'll want to fillet it. Send $6.50 + $.50 postage & handling to: P. MILLER, 150 Babylon Tpk., Merrick, N.Y. 11566.

BOAT INSURANCE—All Risk. Twelve month navigation with unrestricted navigational limits. Extremely competitive rates. Wide category of boats will be accepted. PAUL KRAUSE, 145 Higbie Lane, W. Islip, NY 11795. 516-587-7837.

Marine Transport—T.K.'s BOAT HAULING. You call, we haul! 24-hr. Emergency service. Local & Long Distance, launching and hauling at any desired location. Up to 35'. Fully insured carrier. Call T.K., 516-623-2967.

MANAGER—FISHING TACKLE DEPT. Busy Manhattan tackle shop. Must have retail experience and know sources of supply. No nights. Benefits. Write to: Stu Miller, Advt. Mgr., Long Island Fisherman, P.O. Box 1994, Sag Harbor, N.Y. 11963, giving background, experience and expected salary.

BOAT INSURANCE—Wide range of coverage for pleasure and commercial vessels. Personal Service. Excess Insurance. Call: 516-489-9083. GBZ COMPANY, 507 Chestnut St., West Hempstead, N.Y. 11552.

BLUEFISH, STRIPERS—BEWARE! The new "VATICAN" just arrived and will be fishing this week. New boat, IGFA tackle; same fantastic fishing, and same special rates. Call today. CAPTAIN KEN, 516-472-3447.

MARINE ENGINEER, one-year training or experience. Full time; 40 hrs. per wk. $240. Contact: W. BECKMANN, R.I. MARINE SERVICES, Snug Harbor, Rhode Island.

FOR SALE: 30 rental boats & motors & equipment. Gantry system to stack and launch. Hoists, pumps, docks, refrigeration, lights & related equipment. 212-DE 2-5863 - 212-SH 3-3700.

OBTAIN YOUR U.S. COAST GUARD LICENSE TO CARRY PASSENGERS FOR HIRE. Personalized instructions. Continuous classes. For information, call Capt. Dan Masterson of Lindenhurst, 516-226-5664.

WHOLESALE MARINE SUPPLIES
Marine fasteners wholesale. Stainless, Silicon bronze. Complete line. O-Rings, shop parts, Grade 5, 8, farm, industrial fasteners. Free Catalog and Delivery Suffolk County. Phone: 281-3366. ARONMARINE, 61 Mastic Beach, NY 11951.

ELECTRICAL CONNECTORS, wire, fuse blocks, etc....and advice to the boatlorn at HEINE MARINE ELECTRONICS, 250 Montauk Hwy., Islip. 516-581-0194. Open Thursday evenings.

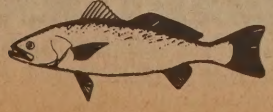
REAL ESTATE

FISHING STATION & BOAT YARD BUSINESS FOR SALE: $25,000. 2/3 down. Options. Call 516-363-6024 After 6:30 p.m.

SOUTHOLD BAY WATERFRONT Bulkheaded, 4 B.R., 2 bath home on the beach. Excellent for children. Fantastic view; good fishing. $75,000. 914-271-5696. 516-734-5066.

BEACH BUGGIES

1965 PICKUP JEEP FOR SALE. Motor excellent, with snow plow. Second gear questionable. $600. Call: 516-541-6910.



This 100 lb. brown shark took a drifted, dead bunker off of Coney Island. Anthony Mule landed the fish on a Jigmaster spooled with 30 lb. test. Subscriber photo.

SURF REPORT
with Fred Golofaro

Several consecutive days of howling wind made surf fishing conditions around most of the Island difficult, to say the least. In areas where action had been good during the week, it had slowed considerably by Saturday. Montauk being a good case in point. Along with the winds, came dropping temperatures on Sunday and Monday. Most anglers hope that continued cool weather will result in some good fishing once the winds settle down. This is the way the surf scene shaped up as of Monday morning.

SOUTH SHORE: EAST END

Johnny Kronuck reported that the weekend's windy weather curtailed what had been very consistent action for about a week. Many blues, quite a few weaks and some stripers were being taken from Ditch Plains around to North Bar. The last good action appears to have been Friday night despite winds gusting to over 50 MPH. John weighed up a 44 lb. striper for John Mastroddi of the

OUT-OF-STATE

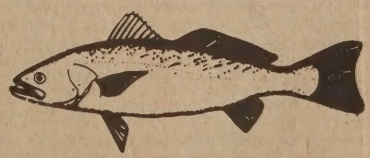
Best Flounder Fishing on the East Coast with the Registered, original and only

Quincy Bay FLOUNDER FLEET!!!

ALL NEW! SMALL BOAT RENTALS!
★BAIT & TACKLE SHOP ON DOCK★
3 Coast Guard Inspected Head Boats
32, 38 & 47 Passengers
★FLOUNDER★
Fishing April thru November
★CODFISH★
Early Spring and Late Fall
Information and Reservations:
Capt. Dick Brady or Frank Powers
P.O. Box 535, Quincy, Ma. 02269
(617) 773-9020

BOSTON HARBOR FALL FLOUNDER FISHING!!!
—Scheduled Trips—
FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS, THRU NOVEMBER!!!
BAIT & TACKLE INCLUDED!
Charter Dates Available
Write or Call:
QUINCY PARTY BOAT CO.
349 Lincoln St., Hingham, Mass. 02043
(617) 749-0015

GREENWICH, CONN. *(Tpke. Ex. 3, 1 Blk.)*
SHOWBOAT INN DOCK
FLOUNDER, BLACKS, PORGY
DELMAR 8AM EVERY DAY
(203) 869-2836
40' Diesel Powered Charterboat
—6 Passenger Capcity—
NOW BOOKING BLUEFISH



HYDRA-SPORT *"KEVLAR 49" BOATS!*
JOHNSON OUTBOARDS IN STOCK!
HUGE PARTS STOCK FOR:
OMC MerCruiser • Johnson • Evinrude
Volvo • Chrysler • Waukesha
Complete Sales & Svc. • Marine Supplies
ERIKSEN'S CROW'S NEST MARINA
Parts Depot: 570 Atlantic Ave. OCEANSIDE *Marina:* 495 Wood St.
★(516) 766-3351-52★

★ NORTH SHORE ★

NATIONAL SCENE
(Continued from page 6.)

The stock estimates upon which the increased optimum yield is based seem to me to be too uncertain to justify such a step—particularly the opening to a renewed foreign fishery. All the optimism is based on what appears to be a very good 1978 year class. Other than that year class, there certainly isn't any indication that the mackerel stocks can stand more pressure. Spawning stock size is very low and any party boat skipper in the mid-Atlantic area can testify as to the poor condition of this fishery after years of gross overfishing by foreign fleets. The autumn survey of the 1978 year class resulted in an estimate, at Age 1, of 3,342,000,000. However, the spring survey this year produced the second lowest catch of Age 1 mackerel recorded since it was initiated in 1967. If you want to compare mean catch per tow, check this out. When the 1967 year class (that fueled the great fishing around the turn of the decade) was surveyed at Age 1, the mean catch per tow was 40.240. By comparison, the 1978 Age 1 catch was a mere 0.029! This would indicate only 468,000,000 for the year class.

Despite the foregoing, NMFS has decided to simply ignore the spring survey and assume the fish are still there. Part of this optimism is based on a bottom trawl survey conducted from February 10-March 4 by the Federal Republic of Germany R/V Anton Dohrn. The Germans caught lots of mackerel, almost all of which were of the 1978 year class. NMFS assumes that these fish may have moved into Canadian waters before our spring survey was started. On the other hand, if that is the migratory pattern of most of the mackerel in the 1978 year class, then we're still going to be out of luck in the mid-Atlantic. Our mackerel winter on the edge of the Continental Shelf and move inshore off Virginia in March. They then proceed steadily up the coast before being pushed to the east by the bluefish right behind them. Furthermore, it's out of these stocks that most of the foreign catch (made during the winter) will come.

In view of the foregoing, I feel it is unwise to even begin opening up this fishery to foreigners at this point. Next week I'll discuss some other reasons why this portion of the amendment should be opposed, and will also review the squid plan.

GLEN COVE

GLEN COVE
LADY LIL II
BLUES! BLUES! BLUES!
★ 7:30 AM DAILY ★
(516) 261-7145 SR. CIT. RATE WKDYS.
Sails from Brewer's Marina (128 Shore Rd.)
Exit 39N on L.I.E. (Glen Cove Rd.) to end. Left turn & then right turn at 2nd lite onto Shore Rd.

FLY FISHING ONLY!
SALTWATER • FRESHWATER
Quality Selection of
RODS • REELS • FLIES • BOOKS
Rod Bldg. Comp., Custom Fly Rods
Full Assortment of Tying Materials!!!
Necks • Furs • Tails • Hair • Synthetics
ORVIS! CORTLAND PRO SHOP!
LEONARD! SCIENTIFIC ANGLERS!
Interested in Saltwater Fly Fishing?
★COME SEE US!!!★
VISA • MASTERCHARGE • AMER. EXPRESS
(Free Catalog—Send to Dept. L.I.F.)
ANGLER'S RUFF, LTD.
576 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11023
★(516) 482-0925★

HUNTINGTON

OPEN BOAT • EVERYONE WELCOME!
EVER READY
$5 MONSTER BLUES
TUES. & THURS. 6:15—DARK
$8 SATURDAY 4PM—8PM
LAST SAILING SAT., 10-27-79
$12.00 SAT. 6AM to 11AM
$2 Disc. Gals, Sr. Cit & Kids
PRIVATE CHARTERS • 24 HOUR SERVICE
From: Knutson's Marina—L.I.E. to exit 49N (Rt. 110, Huntington) to end of New York Avenue
CAPT. DON & MARY CONSTANTIN
(516) 486-6022 • HA-3-5700 • FO-8-0965

FOR CHARTER ECLIPSE
1—6 Man Personalized Charters
ALL TACKLE & BAIT PROVIDED
SUPER SPECIAL FALL
BAY FLOUNDER TRIPS!!!
—RATES NOW REDUCED!—
Capt. Ray Nigro • (516) 271-5693

PORT JEFFERSON

DAY OFF II
PORGIES & BLACKS
8AM DAILY CHARTERS ARRANGED
Capt. Tony Bresnak • (516) 473-3814

★GREENPORT★

Giant Blacks!
BRAND X 8A.M. DAILY
CLAUDIO'S DOCK, GREENPORT • (516) 477-0008
★★★

Farragut Striper Club Saturday morning. John was told that the fish was taken on a darter on the south side. Some blues in the 3 to 4 lb. class were being picked up on the south side but most of the action has been up front. Friday night on North Bar, Richie Simmons and Paul Smith took 10 blues up to 10½ lbs. along with a nice weakfish on yellow and white darters. This was under extremely difficult conditions or else many more fish would have been put on the beach. Richie told of seeing a weak and a blue each in the 13 to 14 lb. range taken by a caster at Scott's.

Thom Speckenbach knew that a few blues were picked up on plugs, tin and bait despite poor tide conditions and a rough and dirty surf. Best fishing has been on the dropping tide and the low water turn. Most action occured prior to the weekend.

Dominic Rickard and Dave Richards spent the weekend at Democrat Point on Fire Island. They reported that unlike last weekend, the surf in this area was "dead". Strong winds, a big heave and dirty water combined to make fishing here very difficult. One interesting note though, was that Dominic passed along word that acres of bunker and small bait moved passed Democrat on the Inlet side from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. With all of this bait around it can only bode well for good fishing as the weather settles down.

SOUTH SHORE: WEST END

At **The Store** in Oak Beach, Hays called the bluefishing spotty although an occasional big fish is still caught. He knew of several choppers up to 15 lbs. taken by casters in the Pocket west of the Thumb over the weekend. Among those that scored were "Indian John" and John "The Greek" Gallis.

A little stale but none the less significant, was the 39 lb. striper taken on a bunker chunk at Tobay a week ago Sunday. Jerry Lambert teamed with 12 yr. old "Mickey" McCormick to put the youngsters first striper ever, on the beach. Congradulations to both Jerry and Mickey.

Marilyn Wardle told me from her Point Lookout fishing station that some bass were being taken along Point Lookout Beaches during the week but that action had died since the winds began to blow.

Charlie of **Beckmann's Tackle Shop** had little to report other than that four days of wind had curtailed most of the surf action in his area.

Down around Jamaica Bay, John of **Cross Bay Bait & Tackle** knew of weaks and blues being taken at the North Channel Bridge on bunker chunks. He weighed up a 16¾ lb. blue for young Jamie Ryan. Jamie was in the midst of retrieving a snagged bunker when the big blue made his appearance.

Lenny at **Santo's Sport Shop** knew of bluefish in the 10 to 12 lb. class and weaks from 8 to 12 lbs. being taken by casters from New Dorp to Great Kills Park. Sinking Danny swimming plugs and cut bait have both been accounting for their share of fish. The South Beach and Burger Ave. storm sewers have also been the scene of some good bluefish action. Blues here mostly in the 8 to 10 lb. class on bait. Some school bass in the 5 to 10 lb. class at Cliff St. and Ft. Wadsworth on the smaller sized Danny swimmers (Diving).

NORTH SHORE: WEST END

Jack from **Jack's Bait & Tackle** in City Island, said that he has seen none of the big blues which were being taken by casters at Orchard Beach in recent days. This fishing seems to have died for the time being. Good fishing for school bass, however continues at Turtle Cove. These fish are being taken on smallb ucktails, Rebels, Redfins and sand worms fished on the bottom.

The word from **Salty's** in Cold Spring Harbor was not very encouraging. Some blues picked up at Marshall Field by those with access to this private property. No other info from this area.

Ronnie Ferrara told me from his Huntington Tackle Shop that John "Moose" Smith took a 12 lb. striper Saturday night at Caumsett on a Alou eel. Other casters had a few bass along with blues in the 2 to 4 lb. class at Caumsett during the week. Some bigger choppers up to 14 lbs. also taken here on bunker chunks. The smaller blues and bass have been falling to Rebels and Redfins fished with droppers after dark.

George Valentine of **Four Winds Bait & Tackle** also relayed word of blues to 4 lbs. and some stripers at Caumsett during the evening hours.

NORTH SHORE: EAST END

John Caraftis told me from his Port Jeff station that big blues are being taken on bait at daybreak at the village beach, Cedar Beach, Rocky Point and West Meadow. Smaller fish taken on plugs in the same areas.

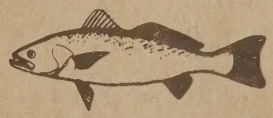
The fishing stop in Rocky Point, passed along word of good bluefishing for casters from Hagerman's Landing to Shoreham. Among some of the better blues weighed in during the week, was a 14½ pounder landed by Gary Smith at Shoreham on a bunker chunk. Stan told of improved bass action along the beach east of Wading River.

At **Warren's Tackle Shop** in Aquebogue we learned that an 18½ lb. chopper was weighed in recently. The fish was taken on a bunker chunk at Bailey's Beach. The stretch of shoreline from Bailey's to the east has been consistently producing big choppers for bait fishermen in recent days. Warren also weighed in a 22½ lb. blue for a lucky caster. This fish however came from the Shinnecock surf. It was also taken on a bunker chunk.

Art White told me from his bait shop in Greenport that stripers in the 10 to 20 lb. class have begun putting in an appearance along the Orient shore. Casters take the fish on popping plugs and frequently find bluefish in the same areas. The entire stretch of shore from Truman's Beach to the Point has produced action at one time or another.

CAPE REPORT

I received word from a couple of very reliable sources that action on the Cape was hot from Monday through Thursday night in the Nauset to Chatham stretch of beach. Unweighed live eels as well as Rebels and Redfins, accounted for many big stripers. Fishing had died by this past weekend but there are obviously plenty of fish around when conditons are right.



Fourteen-year-old Anthony Storino landed this 30 lb. striper at "Week's Point" on trolled Rebel swimmer.

Makes your mates feel welcome.

Your whole family will feel comfortable on a Grady-White walk-around.

Some offshore fishing boats are pretty tough on people. But, not Grady-White walk-arounds. Grady-White walk-around cabin fishing machines give you and your mates the added protection of a cabin, windshield, top, and side curtains. Plus, a marine head if you need it. Now, you can welcome your whole family aboard for a day offshore. They'll feel welcome because they'll be comfortable.

Built tough for blue water fishing.

Grady-White walk-arounds are comfortable. But, they're rugged fishing machines too. Solid, proven hull designs are hand-laid fiberglass, overlapped in water-shock areas. Full fiberglass liners make maintenance easy. Plus, insulated fish boxes and ice boxes, rod racks, and storage are built-in and organized for a fisherman. When you take your family and friends outside in a Grady-White, you have a solid North Carolina fishing machine between you and the water.

A full line of fishing machines that make your mates feel welcome.

Visit your Grady-White dealer and see the 1980 line of comfortable fishing machines. Take your family along too. You'll see family fishing boats from 19 to 25 feet. In outboards and sterndrives. Like the 24-foot, 240 Offshore pictured here. You'll find the Grady-White your whole family will enjoy. After all, every good captain needs a good crew on board.

The comfortable fishing machines.

GW

GRADY-WHITE BOATS

P.O. Box 1527, Greenville, N.C. 27834 • Telephone (919) 752-2111

Visit Your Grady-White Dealer